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EDITION



TROOPS RUSH TO MICHIGAN FIGHT CENTRE

Strikers Reinforcing Flint City Pickets

CRISIS RAPIDLY GROWS WORSE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Flint, Mich., Jan. 12.

Bitter Cold

Sweeps West

A bitter cold wave is sweeping

the west and south-west of

Temperatures range between 15 and 20 degrees below zero in

Damage to the California citrus

crop from frost is estimated at

FINNISH

VESSEL

WRECKED

IN LIFEBOATS

EIGHT SWIM

ASHORE

The new Finnish motor-ship,

Joanna Thorden, went ashore

in Pentland Firth, between

Scotland and the Orkney

The latter boat was washed ashore

Four bodies have so far been

At the time of the disaster, the

Joanna Thorden was completing her

return malden voyage from New

LONDON PRESS DINNER

The Foreign Secretary is attending

the dinner of the Foreign Press Asso-

London, Jan. 12.

washed ashore.

Glasgow, Jan. 12.

some parts, causing at least 20

America to-day.

\$10,000,000.—Reuter.

Denver, Jan. 12.

Governor Frank Murphy, just elected to office, has ordered a regiment of the National Guard of Michigan State to proceed immediately to this tense industrial centre to prevent a repetition of last night's fighting between police and strike-pickets, in which 23 were injured.

Sit-down strikers, in possession of the Fisher Motor Body factory still, started the trouble when they rushed the company guards in order to prevent them interfering with relatives and friends who were bringing them food. Police threw tear gas bombs, pickets jumped into the fight and presently police were firing into the crowd.

The pickets are now being reinforced by strikers from other towns and work in the Pontiac motor factory, where workers refused to strike, has also been suspended. There are now no. General Motors: assembly lines which are not affected by the strikes.

It is estimated that 170,000 are idle throughout the nation owing to the motor and maritime walk-outs.-Reuted,

Situation Worse

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.

Governor Frank Murphy considers the position in Flint as very grave, "Hourly telephone reports indicate the Flint situation is rapidly growing worse," he says.

He has ordered 1,500 men of the 126th Infantry Regiment to proceed to Flint from the Armouries of nine other cities where they have been mobilised "for strike duty." Only a few hours ago they were called to their depots for emergency operations when Toledo, Ohio, reported 1,800 C.I.O. members converging on Flint to support the strikers,-United

BRITAIN'S NEW TIES IN EGYPT

SIR MILES LAMPSON AS AMBASSADOR

ARMY OFFICERS WILL LEAVE

Cairo, Jan. 12. Egypt's new status was Islands, to-day. The crew took marked to-day by the cere- to their boats, one of which monious presentation of his landed, empty, on the Orkneys. credentials, as the first British Another boat, with over twenty Ambassador, by Sir Miles persons aboard, including some Lampson, formerly High Com- women, is missing and feared. missioner.

lost with all on board. Sir Miles was driven to the Abdin Palace in the State coach used by the King on State occasions, accompanied Sent off twenty-two men first Arabs Urge. sent off twenty-two men, two women by the Court Chamberlain and and two children in one of the escorted by the royal bodyguard and ship's life-boats, whilst he and the other members of the Embassy staff. remainder of the crew left later in Under the new regime, fifteen Bria smaller boat, as 'the ship' was tish officers are retiring from the Air | sinking. Force, but others may be engaged on different contracts.

empty, but eight of the men aboard All the British Army officers will succeeded in swimming ashore. The resign, thus severing sixty-five years remainder, as well as the entire of British connection with Egypt. A company in the other life-boat, are PLACE OF MANDATE ever, is arriving shortly.-Reuter

M. P. RESIGNING

London, Jan. 12. Sir William Ray, Conservative member of Parliament for Richmond. Surrey, since 1932, has resigned on account of ill-health. A bye-election will follow within a few weeks: 'At the -- last election; Sir William's majority was 19,480,—British Wire-

PLEADS FOR RECONCILIATION

"PREFER BUTTER TO GUNS"

BRITAIN OFFERS EVERY HELP

TO SETTLE EUROPE

London, Jan. 12.

A plea for international cooperation was made by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, when speaking at a dinner of the Foreign Press Association here to-night.

He said the British Government warmly reciprocated the sentiments expressed by Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, in his statement to the diplomatic corps the day previous urging real understanding and reconciliation among nations.

That is the task, said Mr. Eden, to which we must devote ourselves during the coming year. And so far as the people of Britain are concerned, he assured his hearers, it was a task to which they would bend their most carnest and most united endeavours.

Referring to re-armament, Mr. Eden said that Britain, if necessary, would show as stubborn a determination as any other nation in re-equipment which they regarded as vital to the national safety. But that was not the road they wished to travel, he declared. There was a better

best by economic co-operation and week. working for the appeasement of Europe to secure that others may ed in the south-eastern area, inhave butter in a world which does cluding London. not need guns."—Renter. Of America

MALAGA HEAVILY BOMBED

CRUISERS JOIN IN REBEL ATTACK

SOVIET SHIP SEIZED

Gibraltar, Jan. 12. Malaga was subjected yesterday afternoon to the heaviest bombardment of its experience. MANY FEARED LOST

According to reports of Danish and Norwegian steamers which were lying alongside the quays at the time, six insurgent aeroplanes appeared over the city and dropped 100 incendiary bombs.

Simultaneously, two insurgent cruisers crept up on the port and rained 200 shells into the centre of

Casualties are estimated at 300 and a hospital and other buildings were damaged and set aftre.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

SOVIET SHIP SEIZED

Santandar, Jan. 12. Insurgents have seized a Soviet foodship off the Santandar coast,-

End Of Jews' Immigration

OFFER TREATY IN

Jerusalem, Jan. 12. Giving evidence before the Royal Commission in Palestine, the Mufti and immediate and complete stoppage presentative. of Jewish immigration.

also be stopped, he urged. The Mufti asked that the mandate during the next two or three years. be abolished and replaced by a treaty . It is noteworthy that Mr. Fisher machine to 4,500 metres, ciation in London to-night.—British between Great Britain and the has been an aircraft dealer in China Arabs.-Reuter Bulletin Service. | since 1930 .- United Press.

ON MYSTERIOUS PARIS MISSION



DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT

768 DEAD OF INFLUENZA

IN LARGE TOWNS OF BRITAIN

. London, Jan. 12.

The influenza epidemic has accounted for 768 deaths throughout the large towns in Great Britain during the "We definitely prefer butter to week ended January 9. This figure guns, and are prepared to do our compares with 325 the previous

There have been 558 deaths report-

An inquiry by the Minister of Health shows that the epidemic extends from the south to the north. The outbreak is widespread and highly infectious, but the cases reported are mostly of a mild character, most of the deaths being among elderly people.-Reuter Special.

ARREST IN PEIPING MYSTERY

DEVELOPMENT IN WERNER CASE

BLOOD-STAINED SHOES, KNIFE

The first arrest in connection with the brutal murder of Miss Pamela Werner, the 19-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. E. T. C. Werner, former British Consul at Foochow, whose mutilated body was discovered not far from her home on January 10, has been made.

.The arrest was made last night by Captain Botham, who recently joined the British Police · Force in Tientsin, and who has arrived here to conduct an investigation into the

The nationality of the man detained is not stated, but it is alleged that blood-stained shoes, a dagger and a handkerchief were found in his house.-Reuter.

AIRCRAFT AGENT FOR H. K.

AMERICAN FIRM'S APPOINTEE

. New York, Jan. 12. The Lockheed Aircraft Company of Jerusalem to-day demanded the announces the appointment of Mr. York to Helsingfors.—Reuter Special. abandonment of the country as the James W. Fisher, of Hongkong, as Jewish National . Home experiment, the Company's exclusive China re-It is stated that Mr. Fisher anti-

Land purchases by the Jews must cipates a marked expansion in the Oriental commoroial aircraft market

FRANCO-GERMAN **AMITY**

RECENT TENSION **FORGOTTEN** SCHACHT TO VISIT PARIS

Berlin, Jan. 12.

There is further evidence of the ending of Franco-German tension in the report that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, intends to visit Paris shortly, and ostensibly to inspect the German section of the forthcoming Paris Ex-

However, business circles expect he will discuss Franco-German financial and economic problems while in Paris, and there are even rumours of a French loan to Germany, for the purpose of assisting her purchases of raw materials.-Reuter.

FRANCE GRATIFIED

Paris, Jan. 12.

The French Military Attache at Tangler, Capt. Luiset, has been granted a "safe conduct" to travel freely in Spanish Morocco, including Melilla and Ceuta, by Colonel Belgbeder, acting High Commissioner of the territory,

This decision of the Spanish rebel authorities has given great satisfaction to France.-Reuter.

WIDE REFORM SOUGHT

ROOSEVELT WANTS FULL POWERS

WOULD EFFECT ECONOMIES .

Washington, Jan. 12. President F. D. Roosevelt has recommended to Congress the thorough reorganisation of the Government's the creation of two new Cabinet posts, namely, a Secretary of Social Welfare and a Secretary of Public

He has also asked for six executive | caught. assistants to the President, whose duties will be to relieve the President of a great volume of detailed work. President Roosevelt also recommends the grouping together of 105 independent federal agencies under appropriate departments, and the extension of the civil service to include 250,000 Government ser-

It is estimated that the reorganisation will effect economies amounting. to \$30,000,000 annually.-Reuter.

UNLIMITED POWER

Washington, Jan. 12. President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress to-day, asks for almost unlimited power to effect the most complete reorganisation of the federal executive branches in the history of the nation.

He asks the right to combine over 100 different agencies in twelve major departments, directly controllled from the White House. chief points, provides for an un-precedented degree of presidential executive management. — United

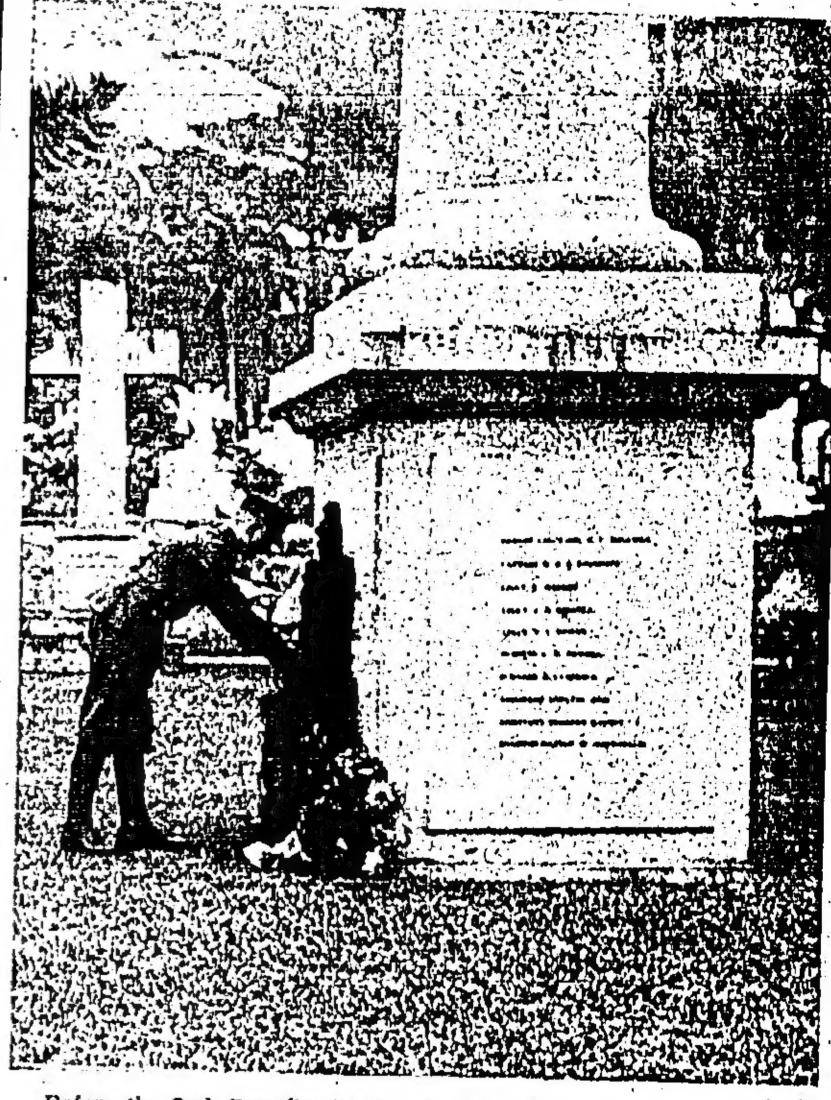
IL DUCE NOW ARMY PILOT

PASSES ALL TESTS FOR COMMISSION

Rome, Jan. 12. Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, has gained his military pir pilot's licence.

He flew for an hour and a half in his own three-engined acroplane today, and passed all tests, including the altitude qualification, taking his Hitherto he has had only a civillan pilot's licence.-Reuter.

BATTALION'S TRIBUTE



Before the 2nd, Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment left Hongkong yesterday, wreaths were laid att the base of the monument in Happy Valley Cemetery which was erected in memory of 648 officers, N.C.O.'s, men, women and children of the old 59th Foot (now the 2nd, East Lancashires) who died in Hongkong between 1349 and 1858, the last previous occasion on which the Battalion was stationed here. (Photo: Mee

Rest Slavers Are in Prison

Washington, Jan. 12. The Federal Government's full resources are to-be flung into the hunt for the slayer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, by

order of President F. D. Roosevelt. In a statement, the Presid ent showed his personal emotion as a consequence of the most brutal act in America's long history of savage crime.

"This murder has shocked the nation," he exclaimed. "Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and administrative machinery, including punish the perpetrators of this ghastly cuime.

"The federal agents eng-aged in the search, will pursue it relentlessly. It will not be terminated until the murderer is

AIRLINER CRASHES IN STORM

HOPE ALL TEN ON SHIP MAY LIVE

SURVIVOR'S STORY Los Angeles, Jan. 12.

The wreckage of an airliner. from Salt Lake City, in which His message, consisting of five Mr. Martin Johnson and his wife, famous big game hunters, were passengers, is reported to have been found in the hills five miles from San Fernando, Cal.

and it is still unknown whether there they were hurt. are any survivors. There were ten passengers and Chief Pilot W. W. Lewis, Co-pilot C. the plane.-Reuter.

EVERYONE INJURED :

The Western Air Express Trans-Angeles, crashed on a mountain top | Dany, Hartford, Conn.-United Press. 22 miles north of here to-day, injuring all 13 occupants. It went down in a heavy rainstorm, apparently

that all on board were injured.

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, immediately announced a reward of \$20,000 for the apprehension of the slayer of. Charles Mattson. Then declared: "All the Department of Justice's facilities will be turned loose in this case. I am desperately sorry for the stricken

Earlier, Mr. Cummings described the President as being "profoundly moved." The President was stunned when he first read the news, sald Mr.- Cummings. He was silent for several moments and then exclaimed: "It's unbelievable. It's ghastly."-United Press.

Subsequently, the line operators announced no-one was fatally hurt. JOHNSONS UNCONSCIOUS®

The passengers include Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, just returned from exploration in Borneo.

Mr. Robinson says both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were unconscious when he staggered away from the plane, Rescuers are racing to the spot, but he could not tell how seriously

The crew of the plane consists of three members of the crew aboard T. Owens and Stewardess Miss Edith E. Conner.

Passengers included Mr. E. E. Spencer, President of the Stromberg Los Angeles, Jan. 12. Electric Company of Chicago, Mr. T. Tillinglast, executive of the Pratt port plane from Salt Lake to Los and Whitney Acroplane Motor Com-

BANK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Hongkong Mr. Arthur Robinson, the first and Shanghai Banking Corporation passenger rescuers brought to the have decided, subject to audit, to Olive-View Sanitarium, four miles declare a dividend of £3 per share only from the scene of the crash, said for the half-year ended, December

Aaciy

This smart...warm and you

HIS time of year you have to plan your clothes twice over-once to be warm and once to be smart.

It's no good wearing a well-thoughtout outfit and spoiling the whole effect by looking blue in the face and fingers. . . . Just to prove you can look smart and at the same time keep out the east winds we've dressed this girl almost entirely in wool-underclothes and all.

The all-in cost (without cap and shoes, which we leave to you) is just what you want for this weather. Wolsey make the things.

Here's what she's wearing:---Woollen suit Crepe de chine slip Wool panties and vest Stockings.

This is what it looks Like

QUIT is closely woven, in raisin colour. Straight skirt, with one centre pleat, bringing the fulness to the front.

-Jacket-has-four-buttons, does up rather high, with narrow revers, small roll collar. This leaves a small V-shaped opening, so that under it you can wear a high shirt blouse, tuck in a scarf, or on warm days get away with one of those false fronts.

The two breast pockets are tied up with outsize bootlaces,



Lady in wool steps out of her

details . . . made of same stuff as the suit. pockets act as loops for the wool-

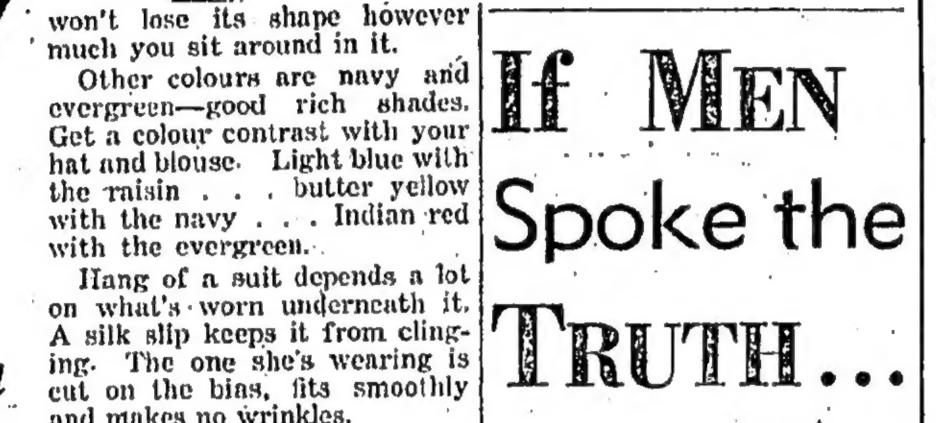
suit to show you

len belt. How to keep

its Shape

TREAT your woollen suit well and it'll stand by you. It helps to hang it at night on one of those special . skirt hangers that grip its waist.

And if you line the skirt round the hips with a band of shantung or any thick silk, it



Lurcott

IN ties. You may think IF men always spoke the truth THE HEALTH-SAFEGUARD Strips running down from the woollen underclothes sound like your to us, what an unromantic bulky garments you wore at school, place this world would be!

But reassure yourself from the Fortunately for our peace of picture. Both vest and pantles are they don't overlap. This avoids their innate chivalry makes. them forget truth. Men have learnt to lie so charmingly and fits snugly-and warmth underneath spontaneously that women are means that you won't need too much easily persuaded (for the time being) that they are speaking the truth; especially as women have one of the new bracken shades, dull happy faculty for believing what they want to believe.

The ones here have an elastic thread woven into the tops to make You may keep a man waiting half them fit closely and keep ladders at an hour while he mentally curses you as the most selfish and inconsiderate woman he has ever met, but when you apologise profusely he will smile and say: "Don't worry about that, my dear, it's worth it. I would gladly wait an hour for you!"

Tactful Partner

VOU make a hurried change L into evening clothes, and cause unnecessary suffering or after the first dance discover an uninjury to health, or knowing of sightly hole in your stocking. Selfa parent who is seeking advice on and your taotful partner exclaims any matter concerning a child, gallantly: "Good gracious, why I would be doing an act of kindness never even noticed it," whereas it has probably irritated him ever since

All those delightful little complichal; or the Inspector, 12; Sai ments that men whisper so charm-Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, ingly are often far removed from verity, but how soothing they are to our eager ears!

What woman honestly believes she The Informant's name will be has eyes like liquid violets, but we

> That is where men are so clever: they know exactly how to infuse romance into a woman's life, and if it is by the murmuring of a few delicious, harmless lies-what does it

Younger than Ever

LIOW refreshing it is to be told over dinner: "Why, you're looking younger than ever to-night," after that nasty little barb from Mrs. Jones in the morning: "Oh, my dear, you do look tired! I am sure you

for Invalid

AMBROSE HEATH

Steamed Chicken

Apple Souffle

BAKE two large apples and sieve the flesh. Add a

OUT one side of the breast

course principal thing about By feeding invalids," declared Sarah, "is to give them something attractive to look at, and Beef Tea and steamed fish are and chopped parsley. Keep it hot, all very well, but what's the Beat up the yolks of two eggs with good of being ill if you can't have little of the flaked fish, and then something really nice, just to mix in lightly the stiffly whisked,

tempt you?" "I'm sure you're right, Sarah," I Cook in the usual way, and fold said. "Suppose you tell us one or in the fish and sauce mixture when two of those nice invalid dishes of the omelette is done.

So here they are. Fish Soup

of water), half a carrot, a small piece the water boil fast for about forty of onlon, an inch from a stick of minutes. celery and a bouquet of parsley, thyme and bayleaf.

strain off the liquid.

Now make a white roux with a it. tablespoonful of butter and the Pheasant could be treated in the same of flour, and stir the liquid same way, but it should not be hungsmoothly in. Let it come to the too well. boil then draw it to the side of the fire. When it is slightly cool, strain in two egg-yolks which have been beaten into half a gill of milk. Heat the soup up, but do not let it boil, and send it up with the juice tablespoonful of sugar, a little appealing to warm hearts everyparsley added to it.

of half a lemon and a little chopped grated lemon rind and the juice of a small lemon beaten up with an and fold it lightly in.

TLAKE up two ounces of Pour into a pretty buttered dish, cooked white fish, mix it and bake in a moderate oven for with a tablespoonful of good white about ten minutes.

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children, the first action of the tablets is and screen play by Roy Chanslor, and gently to cleanse the digestive tract, removing Earl Felton. any congestion therein; then they settle the stomach, aid digestion, promote healthy appetite. By their cleansing action they help to ward off colds, relieve croup, expel worms. At teething time they are specially in a British film creates a sensation, helpful, as their action tends to ease the pains | besides the aura of genius which surand induces restful sleep in a perfectly rounds his every movement on the natural way. Obtainable at all chemists, Baby's Own Tablets are

ribbed to shape at the waist and mind, there are occasions when NEW PARLOPHONE, BRUNSWICK & DECCA RECORDS-

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F6188	(Shades of HadesLew Stone's Orch. (Ups and Downs. F.T.
F6177	(M-o-t-h-e-r. Vocal
F6170	(Swinganola, Swing Music,
F600	(Lets Make a Wish. B.F.T
F594	(Crazy Valves. F.T
F604	(No Regrets. Vocal

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NOTICE ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays

CINEMA NOTES

The solution of a perfectly-planned murder by the all-seeing eye of the camera is the story behind the gripping mystery drama, "Murder with Pictures," starring Low Ayres and Gail Patrick, which has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Ernest Cossart, a crooked lawyer, is killed in a room crowded with people. Suspicion points to every one present, including a number of newspaper photographers who came to take pictures, and beautiful Miss Patrick, who was heard to quarrel with the lawyer shortly before his death. The girl takes refuge in Ayres' apartment when the police begin their search for her. Paul Kelly, a reporter, gets-CUT a pound of whiting into skin it. Put it on a buttered plate, and cub reporter, which he knows will into a saucepan with a quart of white with another plate. Put the plate stock (or a pint of milk and a pint over a pan of boiling water and let of water), half a carrot, a small piece the region half and a control of the slayer. hold of a plate taken by Benny Baker, tant city, has a print of the plate but doesn't realize its importance, If the chicken is not tender by But his editor does. It is placed on Bring to the boll and simmer then, steam it a little longer. Serve the new Wirephoto Service and gently for twenty minutes, and then it with a little cooked spinach and broadcast to the world, revealing the with the juice it exuded poured round | slayer in the very act of murdering

"Bengal Tiger"

"Bengal Tiger," a Warner Bros, picture of netual circus life and people, comes to the King's Theatre to-day. It is said to be powerful in Its realism and drama, yet simple and touching in its unusual romance, where. Packed with adventure and excitement as well as romance, it is egg yolk. Whisk the white stiffly the kind of drama that touches the heart cords of men, women and children alike. The setting in which most of the plot takes place, is a real circus, inside and outside the big top, the special train and winter quarters, the side shows and dressing tents. Much of the drama centres around the cages in which the wild animals are quartered, trained and exhibited. Real acrobats, acrialists, riders, clowns and unimal trainers, famed in circus life, appear throughout the picture. Paul Graciz, famous German actor, plays the role of the assistant animal trainer who gave his own life to save his boss. Don Barciay, fumous of the follies, has the part of a clown; Gordon Hart the role of hospital superintendent; Carlyle Moore, Jr., that of an ambulance driver, and Joseph King that of the owner of the circus. Louis King An ideal remedy for the health troubles of directed the picture from the story

"Moscow Nights"

Harry Baur, the brilliant Continental film star, whose first appearance screen, has acquired for himself a reputation in the studio for realism. In "Moscow Nights", now at the Majestic Theatre, he appears as Brioukow, a gruff old peasant turned war contractor whose worship of the beautiful young Natasha provides a main theme of the story. "Moscow Nights"-is responsible for bringing to the screen three players who, it is anticipated, by their magnificent performances will reach the heights of stardom. Harry Baur gives a performance which sweeps across the screen with power and virility; Penclope Dudley Ward more than fulfils the promise she showed in her first film—"Escape Me Never"—and Laurence Olivier, for the first time, (Afterglow. F.T.Jan Garber's Orch has a role worthy of his talents. Scenes probably unparalleled in their brilliance and dramatic intensity have been created by Anthony Asquith, and include a colossal ballroom spectacle, vicing in realism with the Court Martial scene which provides the dramatic climax to the

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 8th January, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately-after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th January, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

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R. OHL. Hongkong, 8th January, 1937.

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What to do to help a child

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.

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than by any other known combination. So surely

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to

by communicating at once with- you met. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, his feet and ruin his best dance step, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum he will murmur sweetly: "It was Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, entirely my fault." Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-

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than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up and value lets. This preparation is soliable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex and it is difficult to imagine a disease or detangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be spredily and permanently overcome by this into oblivion everything that had preceded it for other widelapreed securific of humanity, into oblivion everything that had preceded it for they were not strictly for the se st. Chemista or either No. retreatments they have which hard monotony and created some very happy illusions.

"WHY MY SON FIGHTS FOR PEACE"— By Anthony Eden's Mother "He Hates War: He Lost Two Brothers in the Last One"

EX-KING &- HEIR



photograph of Ex-King Edward and Princess Elizabeth.

Rather Death Than Defeat

New York, Dec. 28. MANGS of workmen watched U from a distance two buck deer fighting on a narrow granite ledge above the Royal Gorge, near Canon City.

Colorado. The bucks managered sliently for an hour, then charged, Their autiers locked, their footing finally gave away, and they punged together over a 400-foot precipice into the Arkansas

TALKED 2 WEEKS NON-STOP

Memphis (Tennessee). Dec. 21.

A NURSE entered the room A of Emmle Wilson, a fouryear-old boy in hospital here, this morning. She asked: "How are you?" The boy did not

Said the nurse, "That's fine. When did you get better?" Still no answer. "Wonderful!" said the nurse,

as she ran to call the doctor. .. They agreed. "Marvellous!" they

Emmle had been stricken for two weeks with a rare form of encephalities, which kept him chattering constantly. He just couldn't stop talking. Now that he is cured he is so happy he won't talk.

First Cigarette at 100

Mexico, Missouri, Dec. 31. Mrs. Edatha Kemp celebrated her 100th birthday at Mexico, Missouri, by going modern.

A pipe smoker for many years, she tried a eigarette for the first time.

66 Wy Illness Was A Godsend"

-JESSIE MATTHEWS

By A Correspondent LAMOROUS Jessie Matthews, back at work in the studios after a serious illness that lasted nearly four months, thought only a week or two ago that her screen career was ended.

Actors and actresses, technicians, cameramen and carpenters had enthusiastically welcomed her back to the set at Shepherd's Bush Studios, where, writes a London representative, I saw her at work.

"One consoling thought," she told me, "is that my nervous breakdown has been, in one peculiar way, a godsend. It has done me a power of good. I feel terribly calm at all times without losing any "He was not the best dressed boy."

of my naturally high spirits. "I think it would do wonders to lots of actors and actresses to have a nervous breakdown if the aftermath affected them as it has me.

"Yet only a week or two ago I thought my career as an actress was over. It nearly broke my heart to think that I would never see a film

studio again. HOLIDAY IN THE SUN

"It is really within the last fortnight that I felt all my courage returning. I took plenty of exercise and spent the time gambolling about."

Jessie is only going back to work for a few days in order to finish the film, "Head Over Heels." After that she is going away for a couple of months in the sun. "My husband, Sonnle Hale, and

propose going on a trip to Rio de Janeiro," she 'said. "We may hop off at different places on the route, but I intend to make it the holiday of my life,"

U.S. COMBED FOR VANISHED BRITON

New York, Dec. 31. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND cir-A culars are being distributed throughout the United States by the New York Missing Persons Bureau in un effort to solve one of the most puzzling mysteries of recent years—the five weeks' disappearance of Mr. Frederick B. Lloyd, president of the £ 500,000 Petroleum Conversion Corporation, and a Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, householder.

It was on October 22 that Mr. Lloyd, who is a British subject, aged 63, had luncheon with his lawyer. Mr. Arthur Rinko, and went with him by cab to the corporation's New York offices.

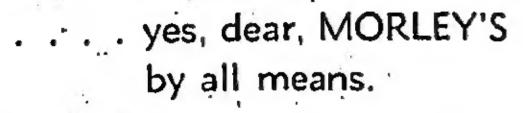
When Mr. Rinke alighted Mr. Lloyd stayed in the cab and said he would return to his hotel, the Savoy Plaza. He did not arrive and has not been seen since.

Police scout the idea of kidnapning because no ransom demand has been received by Mrs. Lloyd. His business and personal affairs were in perfect order. He had £15,-000 in the bank.

The police declare they have his passport, thus precluding any likelihood that he fatended to sall for England.

Mrs. Lloyd believes her husband to be suffering from loss of memory. They had been happly married for 30

According to his doctors, Mr. Lloyd was suffering from high blood pres-She seemed to enjoy it .- United sure, but he had fully recovered from a stroke three years ago.



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LIONS ROAM IN HAWAII'S EXTINCT VOLCANO CRATER

Honolulu, T.H. Jan. 1. Historic Diamond Head, towering extinct volcano : crater and Hawaii's most widely known landmark, has become "lion country".

Jim Wahl, radio broadcaster, started the "hunt" with reports he had seen a lion while horseback riding along Diamond head trails. _Someone recalled that "Keiki", a mascot on the U.S.S. Monterey, leaped overboard and escaped in January, 1935, and one theory is that he may have swum ashore and made his home in the

The "Affectionate General's" Story

GENERAL MILLAN ASTRAY, a Spanish rebel leader in Salamanca, has told the most blood-curdling "atrocity" story. "The Reds," he said, "cut off the ears of one of our aviator and a woman ate one of them in front of him."

General Astray wants to be known as the "affectionate gen-

MRS. FREER SAILS AWAY AGAIN

Sydney, Dec. 28.

MRS. M. M. Freer—the Englishwoman who was refused permission to land in Australia a month ago—arrived here in the s.s. Awatea to-day, but this evening was on her way back to New Zealand.

From her cabin she said: "I'm feeling very well-and here I am again, because I never say

While she spoke, however, the Federal High Court was dismissing an application for a writ of babeas corpus to decide whether it could get aside the decision of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. Paterson, refusing Mrs. Freer permission to land.

REFUSED TEST

It was stated in court that Mrs. Freer when given a dictation test in Italian at Fremantic put her index fingers in her cars. Fallure to pass Round The entry to Australia.

Mr. Justice Evatt ruled that failure | World to hear the test meant fallure to pass it. The court was not authorised to inquire whether a person was a proper person to land in Australia. It had no authority to set aside the decision of a Minister, even if his ruling were wrong.

The refusal of the application did not endorse or confirm any decision ' by the executive.

said was entangled with an Australian Army officer, and was "a heartless adventuress usurplag a wife's place," has strenuously denied the allega-

She had been in New Zealand since her entry to Australia was refused.

I. L. A. Leader



Latest picture of Harry Bridges, leader of longshoremen and maritime workers on the Pacific Coast. He is spokesman for the workers in. shipping interests.

tower of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. It was so successful, says Austral News, that it has now been decided to make it an established practice, and three amplifiers are shortly to be installed instead of one. mother flew to Paris.

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area. Keiki, a puma, answered the description of Wahl's lion .-



negotiations for new awards with

Chimes Go

Canberra now regularly hears the bells of Westminster Abbey calling it to Church every Sunday morning and evening, although no Church there yet possesses a peal.

A gramophone record of the bells

TRENCHES

IN a four-roomed cottage on the estate which her family have occupied for generations a silver-haired old lady scans the nowspapers for mention of her son.

Every time she sees his name in print, she cuts out the reference and pastes it in a book. That book has become very thick by now, for this mother is Sybil Lady Eden, and her son, Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary. She talked to me to-day, writes a London newspaper representative, of the world-famous politician who to her is still "my boy."

"Like myself, Anthony hates war. We have cause to hate it. I lost two of my four sons in the last war. "The eldest, John, was killed in Flanders in October. 1914. My youngster son, Nicholas, who was only 16 at the time, went down in the battle of Juffand. "We all loved Nicholas intensely. The report of his

death was a terrible shock to Anthony, who was then in

Lady Eden smiled when I mentioned her son's reputation as the best-dressed diplomat in Europe. "Certainly he was not the bestdressed boy," she said.

"He takes care with his dress now only because he realises if is essential for his duty. The publicity he gets about his fashlonable clothes is embarrassing to

Anthony Eden, as a schoolboy, was not, according to his mother, a boy of outstanding scholastic gifts. HE LOVES ART

He was sure, slow and steady-not outstandingly brilliant. "He loved history most of all," she said. "It was difficult to get him out of doors-he much preferred to sit at home reading history. And I think that his stamp-collecting gave him a wonderful knowledge of the world.

"Like his father he loved art, and he is-though I don't think he can give much time to it now-an accomplished painter in water

"But music means nothing to him," she said, with a smile. Lady Eden lives in this fourroomed cottage because she could not bear to leave her family estate of Windlestone Hall, near Ferryhill. County Durham, which was sold not

Happy Reunion

London, Dec. 21. Just over twenty-four hours after wedding guests of Mr. John Smiley and Lady Cecilia Wellesley arrived at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to find that the marriage had been "cancelled," the young couple were quietly wed at the same church.

Two cars pulled up outside a West End restaurant. Out of the first jumped bride and bridegroom, out of the second Mr. Smiley's brother and sister-in-law, Sir Hugh and Lady Smiley.

All four were happy and smiling. They had a celebration party.

Sir Hugh Smiley said: "My brother and Lady Cecilia Wellesley were married quietly at St. Margaret's at 5.30 this afternoon. My wife and I and a few other members of the lamily were the only people !

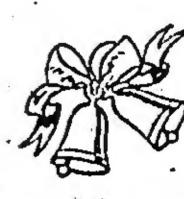
"Lady Cecilia arrived back in Mrs. Freer, whom Mr. Paterson had was recently broadcast through a London (from Parls) this morning." aid was entangled with an Australian very powerful amplifier from the On Wednesday night there was a party at the Ritz Hotel at which Mr. Smiley and Lady Cecilla were pre-sent. Mr. Smiley left the party

On Thursday, Lady Cecilia and her

20 & 30

'Single' Whiskies get married

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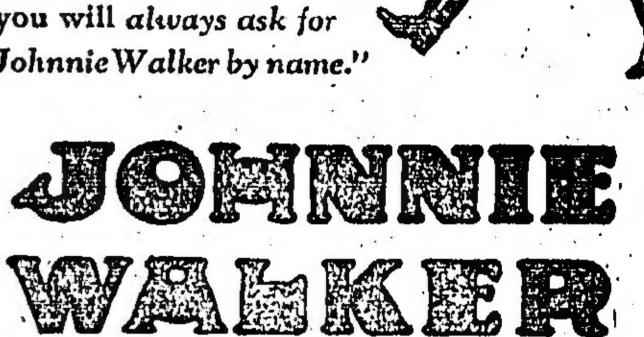


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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 12. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's 'markets: -Stocks to-day were irregularly higher. The market has turned more selective due to the automotive labour situation. There are rumours of unrestricted copper production abroad. Some uncertainty prevails on the market with regard to the Adminstration's legislative programme. Bonds are irregularly higher, while stocks on the curb exchange are also higher.

S. C. & F, Wall Street Journal comment: - Despite the recent strength of the market, many brokers see danger in the fact that many market interests have abandoned trying to interpret developments in the foreign situation. Brokers say that public participation in the recent ad-vance in railroad issues has been important because much buying exists in public trusts and investments. Wall Street is of the opinion that crude oil prices will be-increased in the near future, or at least in April

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market reflects the improved sentiment in utilities and moderate realising in the main body of stocks was well absorbed. Business failures for the week amounted to 177. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,425,000,000.

Cotton: Increased March Jiguldation was absorbed by the Trade Large consumption estimates and activity in textiles encourage support. The volume of business was restricted pending determination of the differentials of loan cotton.

Wheat: Italy is again reported to be re-selling Argentine wheat Heavier offerings by cash interests were absorbed by shorts. It is rumoured that the British are considering the purchase and storage of wheat, possibly to the extent of 250, 000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The latest unfavourable turn in the automobile strike situation is disappointing.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

1	Dow Jones	Averag	tes: ,	
30 20 20 40	Industrials Rails Utilities Bonds	J	an. 11. 183.26 55.46 30.59 105.79	55.37 37.14 105.69
11	Commodity	Index	E0.48	80.57

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

January	12.34/34	12.45/45
March	12,43/44	12.49/50
May	12.30/31	12.38/39
July	12.23/24	12.33/33
October	11.84/84	11.93/95
December		11.95/98
Spot	13.03	13.09
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New York Rubber March 22.44/44 May 22.27/28 22.10n 21.85/85 Sept. 22.03/03 December 21.97/07 Total sales: -1,940 tons.

Chicago Wheat May 133%/133% 1341/4/1341/4 July 1184/1164 116%/1164 Bept. . 112%/112% 112%/1124 Monday's sales:-

25,231,000 bushels.

.. 123 1/4/1281

Chicago Corn May ... 107%/107% 108%/108% July 102%/103 103%/108% Bopt. ... 1021/4/1021/4 102%/102%

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Winnipeg Wheat

October , 112%/112% 112%/112%

May ... 128%/12844

July 128 16/12814

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CANTON'S TRIBUTE

mow, Pacification Commissioner of me this my aim, with most satis-Kwangtung, General Huang Mo-sung, fac esults. And now the poll-Chairman of the Kwangtung Provin- tical a tuation here has become stable, cial Government and Mr. Tseng since the province has rejoined the Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, to Mr. Central Government we look for-Herbert Phillips, for seven years ward with confidence to the pro-British Consul General in Can- gress of reconstruction schemes by ton, who is leaving for England, the new Administration, which has prior to proceeding to Shanghai to already in a short time shown that it assume his new post as Consul Gen- possesses lofty aims." eral there.

In the absence of General Huang and the Mayor, both of whom were out of town, General Yu Han-mow made a brief speech expressing appreciation of the fine work which Mr. Phillips has done during his tween Canton and Hongkong. I am term of office here, particularly his indeed fortunate to have been able persistent, efforts in promoting to lend a hand in cementing better friendly relations between local Chi- relations and I look forward to see nese and British nationals,

General Yu also spoke highly of the part which Mr. Phillips played in the maintenance of Anglo-Chinese portant visits have taken place. trade in South China despite the namely the visit of Sir Andrew Calsevere economic depression.

Mr. Phillips Replies upon to perform of absorbing in- friendship between the two places." terest. I am therefore most gratewhen the heaviest consumption ful for the sympathy and courtesy line conclusion, Mr. Phillips said that begins, which has always been extended to it was with genuine regret that he me. I have witnessed many changes would leave Canton but at the same here during my term of office and time he was glad to feel that an I have come to know high military opportunity was given him to spend and naval officers whose friendship a few more years in China, a country I value; moreover I wish specially for which he naturally had a great since the assumption of his present of the province of Kwangtung, post. I have also been associated which certainly deserved a period with three Chairmen of the Provin- of tranquility and good fortune cial Government, namely General after all the vicissitudes of recent Chen-Ming-shu, -- Mr. - Lin-Yun-kai, years. and now General Huang Mo-sung. I have also known no less than four holders of the important office of Mayor of Canton, namely Mr. Lin Hongkong, whence he will sail for Yun-kai, Mr. Ching Tien-ku, Mr. England. He is returning to China, Liu Chi-wen and now Mr. Tseng Yang-fu. To all of these I desire he will take over the post of Conto pay a tribute to their broadminded. sul General in Shanghai.—Reuter. ness in the dealings between us. However, quite apart from holding this regular post I have had to my great satisfaction the pleasure of meeting at Canton many other distinguished high Chinese officials,

progress in the field of reconstruc- also reported.

NOTICE

Hongkong And Canton

Referring to the relations between Hongkong and Canton, Mr. Phillips said "An allusion has been made to the improvement in the relations bethem improve still further under the present enlightened administration.

decott in September last to Canton, and the return visit made in the early part of November to Hongkong by the Chairman of the Provincial Responding Mr. Phillips said in Government and by the Mayor of part: "I am bringing to an end a Canton. I feel sure that both these period of seven years as British Con- visits created an excellent impressul General in Canton during which sion which should be lasting. The I have had most friendly relations visit also in November of the comwith the Canton Authorities and mercial and financial delegates from have found the work I was called Canton did a great deal to promote

to thank General Yu for the assis- regard and affection. He expressed tance he has always rendered to me his wish for the continued prosperity

Mr. Phillips is leaving Canton with

Twenty-one cases of Diphtheria with nine deaths, one case of Scarlet fever, five cases of Typhold with whose friendship I deeply value."

Mr. Phillips made a reference to the difficulty of the position which he occupied here, and expressed confidence that with political stability on Monday two cases of Diphtheria Kwangiung would achieve further Kwangtung would achieve further and three cases of Typhoid were

In response to many requests received for copies of "The Hongkong Telegraph" of January 9, containing the half-page picture "The Heart of Hongkong from the Air", it has been decided to reproduce it in the Pictorial Supplement of the "Telegraph" on Saturday, January 16.

tion. He said: "As you quite well realise my position has not always been easy, especially at the time when an independent national gov-FAREWELL DINNER TO ernment was in existence at Canton, MR. HERBERT PRISON was generally possible to find a working solution to all difficulties, Canton, Jan. 12.

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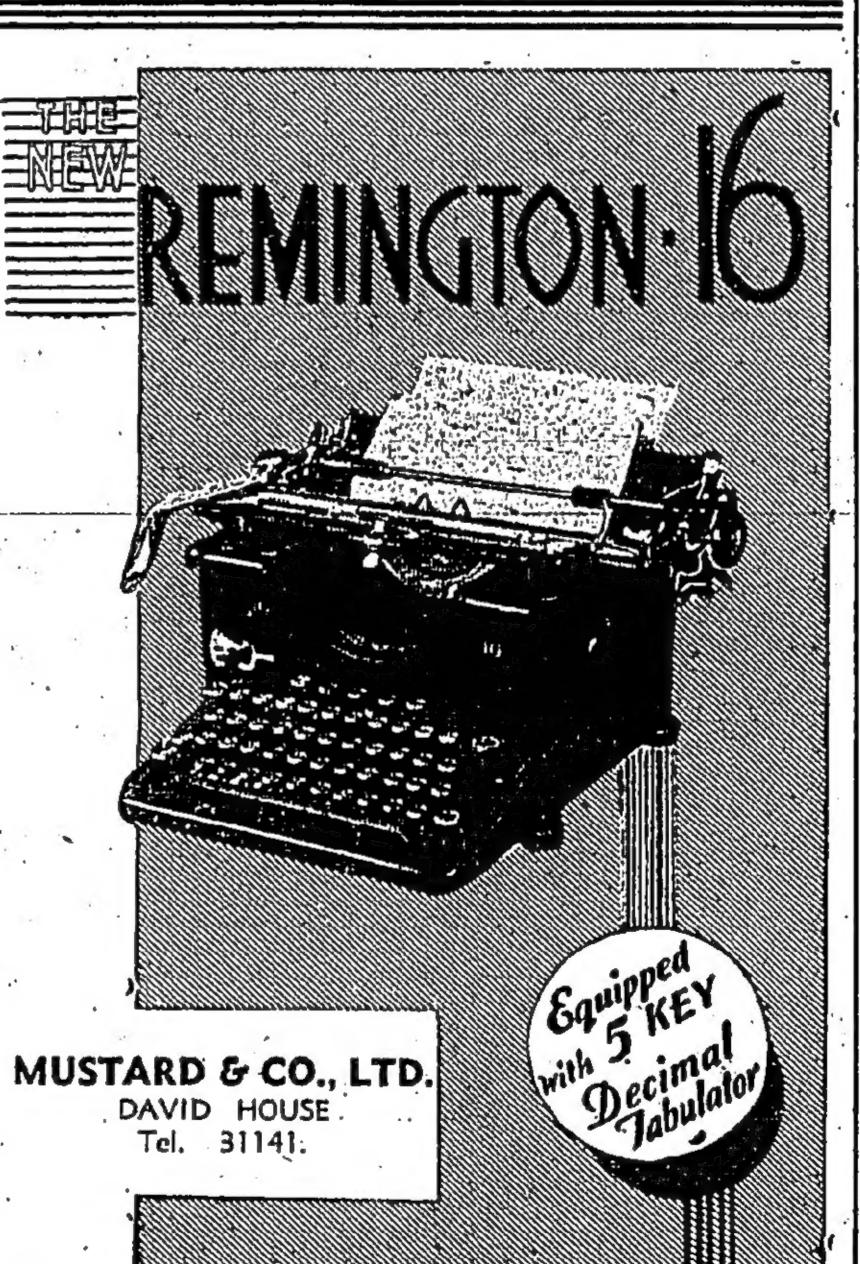
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Wednesday

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via Thursday Island. Parcels, Jan. 13, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island 24th Jan.). Reg.,Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m. Swatow and Amoy Cremer ... Thurs., Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.

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chow and North China (via Sheungwan P.O. Shanghal). Letters, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. Kowloon P.O. G.P.O.

Letters, Jan. 15, 5 a.m. Letters,Jan, 14, 5.30 p.m. . Friday Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. DoradoFri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and R.P.O.

(Due London, 25th January). Reg., :..........Jan. 14, 5 p.m. Letters, ... Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. DoradoFri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service." Reg., Jan. 14, 5 p.m. (Due Darwin, 19th January). Letters, Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.

Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong KlungchowFri., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Haruna Maru Fri., Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m. Siberia. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Hakozaki Maru Fri., Jan. 15,. Amsterdam, 28th January. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

· Reg.,Jan. 15, 4.80 p.m.. Letters,Jan. 15, 5 p.m... Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Hakozaki MaruFri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe Reg.,Jan, 15, 5 p.m. via Marseilles.

(Due Marseilles, 13th February.)

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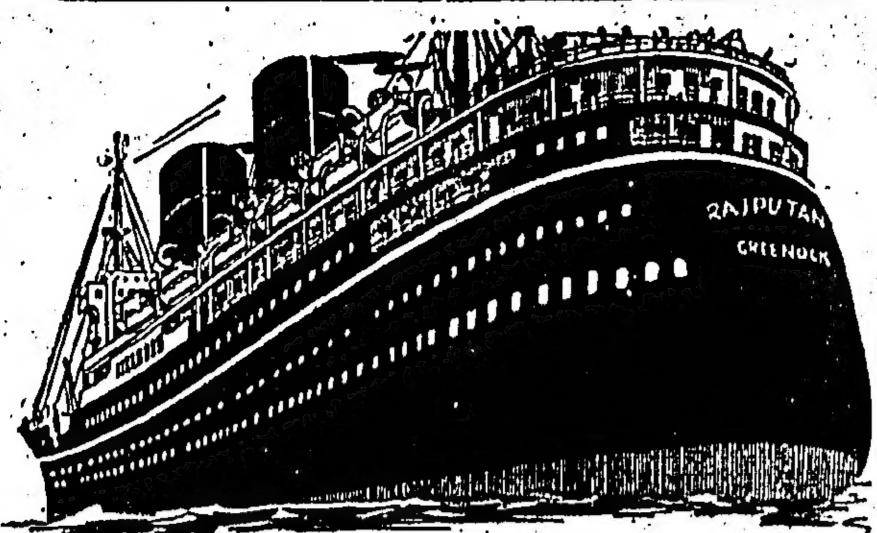
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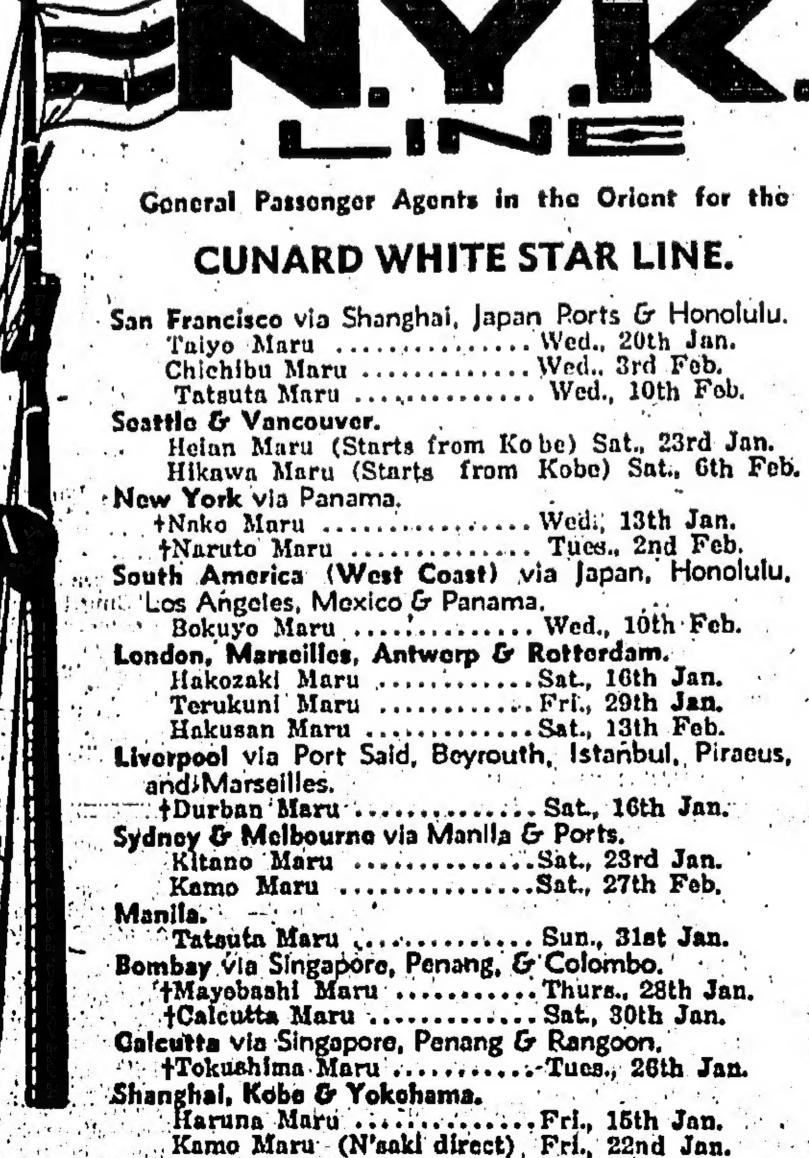
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The outward route will be via Hourtin Berre, Malta, Algiers, Gibral-tar and Lisbon. The flying boats will reach Gibraltar to-morrow week and Lisbon on January 25 and will leave again next day, returning to Calshot on January 27.

Twelve Vincent aircraft of No 45b squadron, under the command of Wing Commander A. R. Churchman, will leave Heliopolis for India on an Inter-Command and Colonial Development flight to-morrow. The route to be followed will be via Amman, Ratbah, Hinaidi, Chalban, Bahrein, Sharjah, Gwador, Karachi, on February 5.

alreraft of No. 70BT squadron will Sandringham accompany, it for the remainder of Wireless. the flight. The approximate mileoge is 0,500 .- British Wireless.

Ke-Armament Comes With Recovery

Stockholm, Jan. 12.

His Majesty King Gustav opened the new Parliament today, and in his speech from the throne emphasised the need for strengthening the defences of the country, the cost of which would be 170,000,000 kroner.

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KING AND QUEEN TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, Jan. 12. Khanpur, and Lahore. The alreraft | The King and Queen, who returnwill reach Risalpur next Tuesday ed to London from Sandringham and will leave for the return journey yesterday, are visiting Buckingham Three aircraft of No. 216T Squad- tions which) are in hand in prepararon will accompany the squadron tion for Their Majesties to take up as far as Hinaidi, and five Valentia residence there. They return to to-morrow.—British

The State Coach Registing and renovation of the appointment at the Head Office of 176 years old state coach in which his Company in New York. His the King and Queen will drive to successor in Hongkong will be Mr. Westminster Abbey for their Corona- Frank Groves, General Manager for tion, is being undertaken. The work Bombay and the Indian Division, will take some seven weeks to com- who, with his wife, is expected on plete.-British Wireless. Royal Courts

There will be three courts in Lon- American Express Company in 1900, don this year, two in May and one working first at their branch in

held in London during the season. was at the Chicago office when he The curtailment is regarded as was appointed to Hongkong 18 years necessary in view of the large num- ago, taking up the managership of ber of other engagements in the the local office and almost im-Coronation Year programme of the mediately afterwards being elevated King and Queen.—British Wireless. to the post he has held ever since. According to Reuter's Special Service there will also be a court at had frequently to travel between Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, which Yokohama, Pelping, Shanghai, Hongwill be held in the evening.

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Mr. Benson will not be returning to this Colony. At the conclusion of London, Jan. 12. his furlough, he will take up a high

January 21. A native of New York, Mr. Benson London, Jan. 12. began his long connection with the Texas and subsequently at numer-Usually four or five courts are ous offices in the United States. He

As purt of his duty, Mr. Benson kong, Manila and Singapore, supervising the Company's interests

In Hongkong he and his wife lived quietly at Stubbs Road, but they have made many friends, especially among their own compatriots, and, as a tribute to Mr. Benson's popularity, he has been elected to and has held, the Presidency of the American Club of Hongkong. He has also been a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Jockey Club, Hongkong Club, Hongkong Boxing Association, American Club at Shanghai, and a Director of the Hongkong Travel Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson will be sailing on the Empress of Japan with the good wishes of all their friends for a good voyage and a happy time in their own country again.

Dr. Eva Ho Tung, daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, arrived back in the Colony yesterday morn-ing on the s.s. Potsdam. She has been iway for a three months' holiday, a month of which was spent in Switzer-

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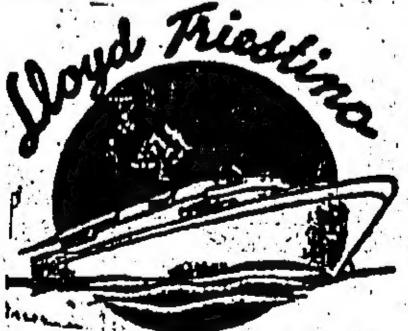
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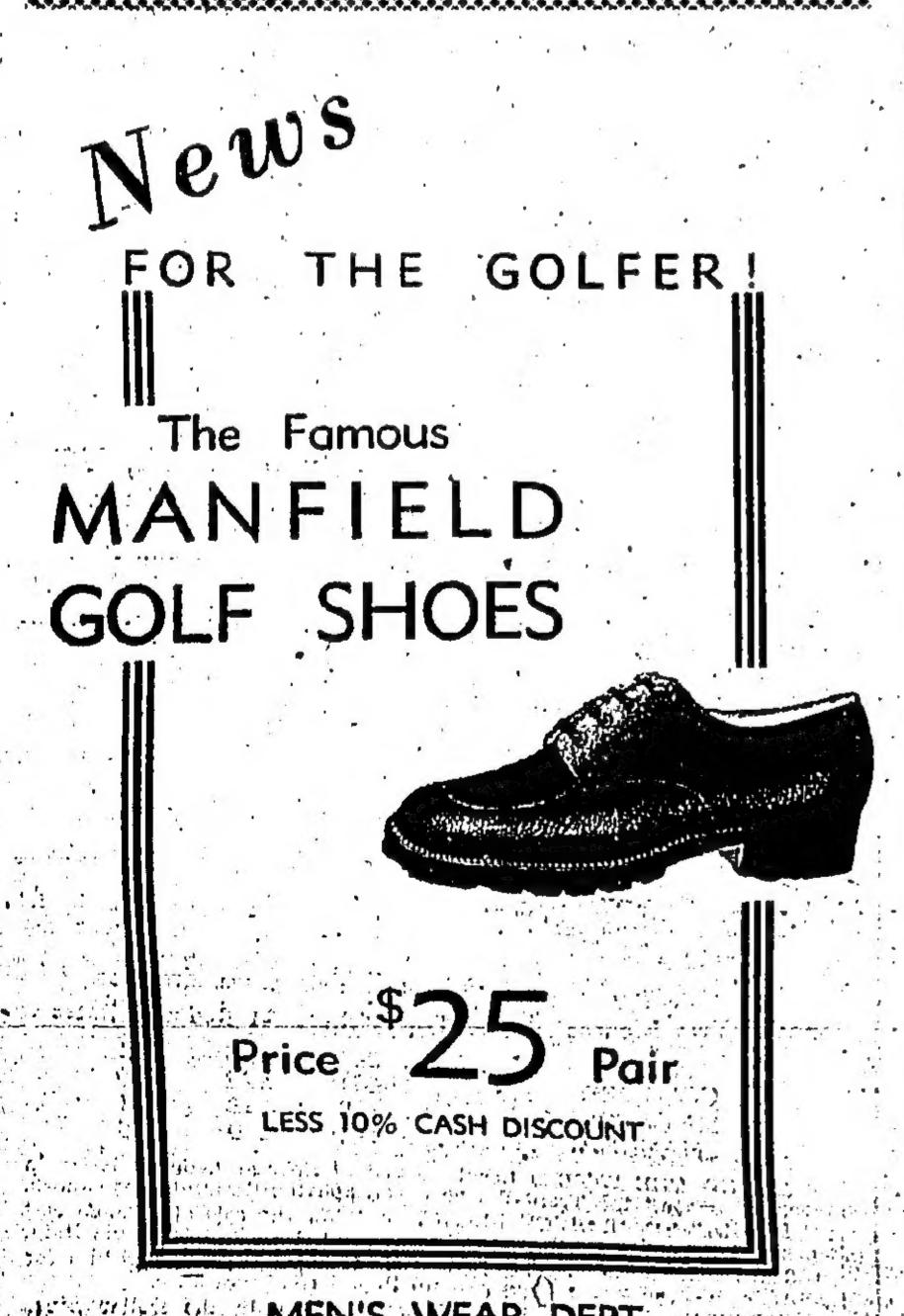
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MOROCCO: TROUBLE the new Duke of Windsor and CENTRE

The scare created by reports of German infiltration in Morocco has, happily, died down following mutual assurances by both Germany and France that they intend fully to respect the territorial integrity of Spain and Spanish possessions. Morocco has often figured in the news as a danger-spot, having been for many years the centre of conflicting national interests. Because of its proximity to Algeria, France has always taken a lively presumptive. concern in its future. Not many years before the Great War, France and Germany almost came to a clash when, following a general rising of tribesmen, French expeditionary force occupied Fez. The need for this action was notified to the Spain, who suddenly seized two lalso undertaken that his destowns, and by Germany, who sent the gunboat Panther Agidir and thereby almos brought on a European war Great Britain made formal ob- of succession. jection to Germany's acquiring territorial influence in Morocco, and the diplomatic conversations | ONE of the most important which followed resulted in the Franco-German Treaty of 1911 by which France ceded to Germany some territory in French equatorial Africa, the Camerooms, in return for recognition Morocco. In the following year, negotiations between France and Spain as to their respective rights in Morocco came to an end with the Treaty of Madrid. By this pact, France acknowledged influence in the Spanish zone, Spanish zone, and in 1923 a convention was signed by Great Britain, France and Spain

The Privileges and Precedence of

The New Duke of Windsor

Expert on the LAW PRECEDENCE

TOW that our former King has become the everyone must wonder exactly what is his position to-day in our Constitution.

It is a situation without precedent in the history of our land. Much one can say with certitude; but there still remain details in regard to such matters as precedence about which no legal expert would commit himself without extensive research.

In this, admittedly a rather hurried survey, we can at least give some indication of what are the rights and privileges of how he now stands in relation to the Constitution.

Still A Prince

THERE is slight confusion, apparently, in the minds of some people as to the status of the new dukedom.

Let it be made clear that the former King is still Prince Edward. He does not take the place of the Duke of Norfolk as premier duke. He will be the eldest of the royal Dukes, apart from the Duke of Connaught, and will, it is assumed, take precedence after the Heir-

In English history there has not been a voluntary abdication before-with the possible exception of James II. Other English Kings who have left the Throne have been forced into their abdications, some of them rather painfully.

As Prince Edward has re-Powers, but was resented by nounced the Throne and has cendants shall not be in the line of succession, it might be argued that his precedence will stand below that of any member of the Royal Family in the line

Royal Highness

points which must necessarily be occupying the public mind is what will be the title taken by his wife in the event of marriage.

The future wife of his Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor of her political Protectorate over | will obviously be known as her Royal Highness the Duchess of Windsor. She will be entitled to the precedence and privileges of her husband's rank.

In regard to the presence of

interest in the matter as a the right of Spain to exercise its Mediterranean Power. Italy's right to intervene in questions the extent of which was defined affecting the balance of power in in the treaty. The Tangier dis- the Mediterranean was then trict was excluded from the recognised. A new accord became effective in 1929, in which Spain was given control of policing Tangler. It will be realised, from this summary of guaranteeing the permanent international concern in Moroc- IT is an open secret, however, that pore: security and internationalisation co, that the territory is one of this special Tangier zone. where rival interests might Three years later, however, easily clash. Fortunately, there Spain reopened the question by seems every indication at prea demand for full control and as well as the Spanish inincorporation of Tangler in surgents, fully realise the grave Spanish Morocco. "Great Britain situation which would be created and France withheld their con- by the admission of foreign consent, while Italy declared her tingents into the territory.



EX-KING EDWARD,-A picture taken when he toured South Wales in November-his last public appearance.

the Duke of Windsor in the Without Precedent House of Lords, this must be recognised.

He will be created a duke, presumably by Letters Petent. Circular or the London Gazette or in both. It will not be necessary for him to return to receive the dukedom. But to sit in the House of Lords he must receive a summons—a personal titled as a peer.

a summons was affirmed.

made a peer. One feels that quired to settle the point. she was entirely right; for had issued either in the Court he received a peerage he would When Travelling necessarily have been called to

summons-and to that he is en- of Windsor the former King is ing their titles, but these would entitled to the writ of summons, normally be those of the sons

This was established by the Of course, it is not obligatory and daughters of a duke. case of the Earl of Bristol in for a peer to respond to the In his travels abroad, wherthe reign of James I. For cer- summons, but should the Duke ever our late King should go, tain reasons the Crown wished decide to answer, as would an he will presumably be treated, to exclude him from the House ordinary peer, there would then as are his brothers, with the of Lords, but his right to receive arise the extraordinary situa-diplomatic immunity accorded tion-one probably without pre- to royal Princes.

cedent in the whole of world history-of a former King taking his seat in the House of Lords and taking the outh of allegiance to his successor.

Whether this position will ever arise one cannot say, but nevertheless it is a course which Prince Edward would be clearly entitled to take.

The writ of summons would be issued by the Lord Chancellor. The issue of writs to call peers to the House is a practice which began in the 13th century.

One must distinguish between the Duke's position as a Prince of the blood and his position as a peer. He has absolutely renounced the Crown for himself ind his descendants, but the cannot, of course, renounce the plood in his veins. A Prince of the blood he must remain, hough legally barred from the succession.

The Duchy

PECULIAR position—again one without precedent-is o be found in regard to the wnership of the Duchy of ornwall.

The Duchy of Landseter is ndismutably the apparage of he Crown; but the Duchy of fornwall has always been regarded as the possession of the eldest son of the King.

The former King became possessor of the Duchy of Cornwall 25 years before he succeeded to the Throne; and QUEEN VICTORIA decided it is not improbable that some against her husband being special legislation will be re-

the House of Lords and would IN the event of Prince Edtherefore have been in contact I ward's marriage, and should there be any children, there It is certain that as the Duke may be some question concern-

HONGKONG AND THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON

WITH the expiry of the Washington Treaty and its non-fortification clauses Great Britain will push ahead with her plans for converting the towering peaks of Hongkong into a Far Eastern Gibraltar.

From this hornets' nest of guns, bombers, and barracks will in future come the first move to parry the threat from the East towards Malaya, India, or Australia.

The expiry of the Treaty ends a period which-if the counter-charges levelled against each other by Britain, the United States, and Japan are true -has been one of supreme hypocrisy and Ill-concealed subterfuge.

Under the Washington Treaty the three signatory Powers agreed to maintain the status quo over a wide area of the Pacific and Far Eastern scaboard so for as naval and bases and other fortifications were

This meant that Britain was not mainland, At least two allowed to strengthen Hongkong, squadrons will be stationed Japan was not to improve her de- early next year. fences in Formosa. The United States was to confine her own fortifications to Hawaii, the Alcutian Isles, and her own Pacific coasts.

Britain has been building military for the past few years. More than one unduly frank report to this effect Whitehall.

activities in Formess by making concerned, behind her own matural bera stronger safeguard to the Comevery strategic centre a "prohibited defences.

A SUNDAY TIMES STAFF REPORTER

area" to foreign vessels. She even been accused of fortifying her Mandates in the Pacific-notably the Caroline and Marshall Islands.

The United States appears to have fulfilled the letter of the Treaty, but has not abided by the spirit. On the contrary, she has built two formid- strategical requirements. able lines of air attack across the Pacific-one to the north via Alaska surprise. It is outside any Power's and the Aleutian Islands, the other practicable operating range. to the south via Honolulu, Wake

Leased Territories on the

DEFORTIFICATION on such - a

It scale was not anticipated in Japan, where it was believed that Britain had decided to withdraw her first line of defences to Singa-

Britain considers, however, that aerodromes, gun emplacements, and Singaporo is not a sufficient guard other defence works at Hongkong for her interests in China. Hong- the base of the China Squadron from kong is needed as a powerful ad- Wel-Hai-Wel to Darwin will probably

Neither Hongkong nor Singapore, Japanese-German pact.

Darwin

NE interesting development may result, however, from Britain's new strategy in the Far East. The Sunday Times understands the advisability of using Darwin as a summer base for Britain's China Squadron, instead of Wel-Hai-Wel, will be discussed at the Imperial Conference which is to be held dur-

ing the Coronation. British naval experts have come to the conclusion that Wei-Hai-Wei, which is north of Shanghai, could not be defended in event of hostilities with a neighbouring Power.

The China Squadron could be bottled up rapidly by hostile warships and aircraft, and virtually destroyed before it was able to escape to Hongkong or Singapore.
On the other hand, Darwin is

much more suitable to the Navy's It could not easily be taken by

Britain's present garrison at Hong- NOREOVER, the establishment of kong includes three infantry IVI a base at Darwin would provide battalians and various Corps units. a welcome opportunity for combined Two new aerodromes are nearing manocuvres of the China, Indies, and completion at Hongkong, one on the Island itself, and one in the British closely linked to Singapore.

The China Squadron, more than R.A.F. 20 units of which will visit Singnthere pore this month, includes the aircraft carrier Hermes, several county class cruisers, destroyer and submarine flotillas, and minelayers. The Squadron, if based on Darwin,

could dock and refit at Singapore. The Royal Navy already regards Darwin as Singapore's auxiliary base, forming a strong triangle with Trincomalee (Ceylon), and preventing access by an Asiatic ficet to the Indian Ocean.

Discussion of the transference of be hastened by the conclusion of the

has crept into the first editions of however, can be described as Justs Australian naval authorities, The London newspapers and been sud- capable of being used for aggression Sunday Times understands, are denly withdrawn under pressure from against Japan. Hongkong is tot favourable to the idea, although they close enough for attack on Japan, and would naturally prefer to see the Japan has concealed her military impregnable, so far as sea attack is east coast of Auktralia, which would

LETTER TO GIRL COSTS LIFE PUBLIC SCHOOLBOY FEARED FOR

HIS CAREER Punishment"

Monmouth, Dec. 28.

Monmouth, Dec. 28.

Schoolboy son of Dr. Hubert Turner Penn Young, of Du Cane-road, W., psychologist and medical officer at Wormwood Scrubs jail, jumped under a train because housemaster had found a letter he had written to a girl.

The coroner, Mr. Herbert Williams, at the inquest on Young at Monmouth to-night said the boy took too grave a view of the discovery of his breach of discipline and wrongfully imagined it might affect his future career.

appeared.

MUST NOT found, covered with frost, huddled beside the railway ENTER AUSTRALIA

"Refused to Hear

Test"

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Dec. 31. MRS. M. M. FREER, wife of an Indian Army officer, a British subject who is related by marriage to the late Lord Cave, has lost her case before the Sydney High Court.

Nautical College at Pangbourne. Mr. Justice Evatt had granted a rule on a writ of habeas corpus, which was heard to-day, to decide whether the High Court could set aside the decision of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Paterson, that she should not be allowed to enter Australia.

A month ago, at Fremantle, Mrs. on Young convinced him that the Freer was given a dictation test in boy, acting on an insane impulse, Italian, and she was refused permis- took his own life. sion to land on the technical ground that she could not pass the examina- Monmouth School for the tragedy.

She arrived to-day from New Zealand in the Awaten, and on the direction of the judge, that she should not be removed from the jurisdiction of the Court, she was allowed to land.

FAILED TO HEAR TEST

When the case came before the Court, evidence was brought forward to show that when Mrs. Freer was given the dictation test at Fremantic, she put her index fingers in her cars. Mr. Jusice Evalt dismissed the application, ruling that failure to hear the test constituted failure to pass

quire into whether a person was a fit Bacon. authority to set aside the decision of a Minister, even if it were wrong, He added that the refusal of the application did not endorse or confirm any decision by the Executive.

ALLEGATIONS DENIED

On November 11, Mr. Paterson said that Mrs. Freer had been excluded ter." She strongly denied all the printer he added to his knowledge, was a person of "undestrable characallegations against her.

The Australian Cabinet has supported Mr. Paterson in his attitude. -United Press.

The mother's sixteen-year-old |

son was accused of stealing a

a year.

bicycle. He was bound over for

At a previous hearing it was stated

that he ran away from home after

a quarrel with his mother because

he had to be home at nine o'clock

on Sunday nights and 9:30 on Satur-

Having examined what were des-

"He is not a child by any means.

Do not forget you should make exceptions when he wants to go to the

pictures occasionally, just as you

do when he goes to a church social."

The Deer Forests

Sportsmen hunting in the

Scottish Highlands complain

that 'they have been finding

- "We had been stalking all day and

just approached within range of a

herd," one relates, "when we came

on a party of men and women who

had much more than their knees bare.

They scared off the stags and our

day's sport was completely spolled.

They were promptly ordered off the

nudists.

London, Dec. 24.

Find Nudists In

cribed as excellent reports on the

boy's character, Mr. Davie said;-

TO THE PICTURES,

MOTHER IS TOLD

Davie): "Remember, we are living in 1936. This is pro-

bably the first time we have had to say that to a parent."

MOTHER faced the magistrates in East Ham.

Juvenile Court. Said the chairman (Mr. W. G.



These two sisters—twins—make an impressionable picture as they sit at

Theory On Trinity of Genius Links Shakespeare, Bacon, King Edward VI

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Dr. Young attached no blame to

line at dawn on Dec. 26.

might have sent to his sister.

the headmaster.

king who ascended the throne for a reiterated monogram, "E V I" or brief tenure after the death of "E T." Henry VIII. was retold to-day-with He said that the legislature had with that which clouds the history confirmation of the exciting surmise of william Shakespeare and Francis which gripped his mind.

sonality—the "greatest genius the wright and the critic of manners. literary world has ever known."

For 30 years, Morgan, known in his native state as the "Nebraska Poet," has been studying Shake-

spearean lore. He became a worshipper of Shakespeare as a lad riding herd with a married Australian officer and Nebraska. As a school teacher he

Sure of Similarity

In 1925, he told the United Press to-day, he discovered striking simi-

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Here are the latest rules for

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you expect to spend during

2. Don't pay more than one

more than double a year's

4. Don't buy things that you

really can't afford on the instal-

ment plan, however much you

5. Don't try to save too much

on' a small income by stinting

yourself of food and other

. 6. To the bride don't work

after marriage if it will cause

serious conflict with your hus-

Don't buy a house costing

the first year of marriage.

day's Income a week in rent.

income.

necessitles.

may long for them.

New York, Jan. 1. great essayist—strange cryptographic photographed. A line which, d treatment of letters which, scanned ciphered, spelled "Francis Bacon." Edward VI. England's brilliant boy in the right perspective, became the

. In 1929 he went to London to and repeatedly in woodcut portraits the tragedy translated into a living supplement the evidence he had of Bacon.

martyrdom and the mystery merged found in this country and to seek

In the years since he has been | vinced Launcelot Surry, of To J. Edward Morgan, of Alameda. analyzing and organizing his data, and proper person to land in Aus- Cal., a gray-haired little man with which includes scores of photo-static VI, that "Edward Sixth did live on tralia," and the court did not have Cal., a gray-haired little man with which includes scores of photo-static VI, that "Edward Sixth did live on intense, dark eyes, Edward, Shake- copies of manuscripts, wood-engraved speare and Bacon were one per- and written, of the king, the play-

Two Writers Often Linked

For centuries lovers of the mysterious have linked Shakespeare Morgan theorized, Edward felt and Bacon. The same gaps in the would be unwise to present himself record of their early lives, the sup- as the rightful occupant of the posititious nature of much of the throne, fearing such a step would alphabetical ciphers in documents destroy England. left by each afforded a basis for fascinating comparisons which, it sonalities as one.

from the mind of one man, the identity. "beautiful child" of Henry VIII and the unhappy Jane Seymour, Henry's third wife.

Bacon, he sald, made use of a "two-alphabet" or "bilateral" cipher both in his written and woodengraved manuscripts.

"He manipulated the letters-'scratching' them, marking them in various ways, changing letters into other letters," Morgan said, to produce invariably the monogrammed "E VI" or "E T."

Reason as to Objects

The monograms obviously represented Edward VI or Edward Tudor. and were sprinkled throughout his works in an attempt by Bacon, the unthroned king, in Morgan's theory. to disclose his true identity to posterity.

Historians say that Edward VI, who at 13 translated Cicero's "de Philosophia" into Greek and who was renowned as a student of virtually all the arts and sciences, died when he was 16.

nobility engaged in all manner of ing another man Exkard surintrigue n their attempts to dominate rendered to the police. The body Edward, control the government and of Elsa Shocht was carried away determine the succession. The Duke while the organist, unaware of her of Northumberland, according to death, still played the Wedding Morgan's researches, even attempted to poison the young king.

Says King Escaped

Morgan interpreted evidence gleaned from contemporary documents, which he photographed in England as indicating that Edward fled from the plotters and later returned in

Dialogue in Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Cymbeline" and R. Semple, Minister of Public Works, "Humlet" could have been written was presented by the Maoris with a only by someone intimately familiar model cance and paddle and with a with private details of the king's life, | "mere" (pronounced "meerle"=a Morgan asserted.

plays, in introductory matter, and in tribute to the new crew-i.e., the parts of the text, Morgan said he new Government—the paddle was to found the Baconian "bilateral" cipher speed the progress of the cance, and with the "inevitable" monogram—E | the "mere" was to slience critical

larities in manuscripts of the boy VI-and on one page of a Shakeking, the Elizabethan poet and the spearean manuscript he spotted, and

> . The monogram also is to be found on Shakespeare's coffin, Morgan said,

Historian in Accord

Morgan said his evidence had con-Prouth, Eng., historian of Edward spearean canon and much great literature besides, using many alias names, for he had no name of his own that he dared use."

After Elizabeth became queen, writing concerning them, and the precipitate a civil war that would

He fulfilled his genius by "creating many minds, established the two per- the world's greatest literature," Morgan said, content to think that per-Into the mystery Morgan brought haps centuries hence a discerning Tyrolean Hat; Waltz-The Travelling Edward VI, asserting that the trinity scholar would discover the "voluminof genius thus conceived developed ous and manifest proofs" of his

EX-LOVER SHOOTS BRIDE IN CHURCH

Warsaw, Dec. 28. led beautiful. Elsa Shocht, next time you're passing, Unbelievprofessor of astronomy, into a Warsaw church to be married to-day.

Bells pealed, an organ thundered the Wedding March. All eyes in the church turned doorwards to Elsa, ten paces behind her brides-

Into her path sprang a man. He raised a revolver and shot her through the heart without a word. Her killer was ex-lover Exkord,

young student who had fallen des-It is known that while he was on perately in-love with his teacher. the throne rival factions among the He shot her to prevent her marry-

MAORI'S GIFT TO

PARLIAMENTARIAN. Weapon to Silence Criticals.

Rotorua, N.Z., Dec. 31. On a tour of the mountainous and forested Urewera district; the Hon. short stone or whalebone club). It. On the title pages of Shakespeare's was explained that the cance was a

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The Radioddities

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 -Light Orchestral Selections. 2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Programme of French

Les Filles De Gennevilliers (Old French Song)....Sarthel, with choir Orchestra; Plaisir d'Amour (Love's Joy), (Martini)...Jessica Dragonette (soprano); (a) Le Petit Bossu, (b) Mon Pere m'a donne un (Chansons enfantines)..... Chocurs d'Enfants: C'est le Mai-(X....) ... Yvette Guilbert (Discuse); "Scenes Pittoresques"-Nult d'Esp-(Massenet)....George Thill (tenor); Clair de lune (Paul Verlaine and Gabriel Faure) Mme: J. Bathori (mezzo-soprano); Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Robiquet and Massenet). Edmond Rambaud (tenor); Paysage (Theuriet and Hahn)....Ninon Vallin (soprano); Si vous l'aviez compris (Bordese and Denza) Andre d'Arkor (tenor).

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market

7.35 The New Mayfair Orches-

Savoy Welsh Medley (arr. Somers); Savoy Irish Medley (arr. Somers); Bonnie Scotland (arr. Pether). 7.45 From the Studio.

The 7th of a series of Talks on "The Early Days of Cricket," by R.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-8.03 From the Studio. Maurice

Dufour and His Piano-Accordeon. 8.20 The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). Orchestra-Spanish Dance No. 3

Granados); Tenor Solo-The Stars Were Shining-"Tosca" (Puccini); Orchestral—Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar); Tenor Solo—"Ave Maria"-Soltanto Tu, Maria (Furno -de Curtis).

8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Caroline Braga, F.T.C.L.

Prelude in C Major, Op. 28, No. 1 .Chopin: Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3.... Chopin; Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 41....Chopin; Valse in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1 ... Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 54, No. 4 ...Grieg; The Butterfly Lavallee. 8.55 p.m. News and Announce-

9.15 Reginald Dixon at the

Cinema Organ. "Curly Top"-Selection; "Broadway Melody of 1936"-Selection, "Sweet Music"-Selection; "Roberta' -Selection: "Naughty Marietta"-Selection.

9.30 Selection from "Anything Goes" played by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

9.40 From the Studio. A Play: "The Ogboddles' Outing" by The Radioddities." 10 p.m. Big Ben.

A Programme of Variety and Dance Music. Fox-Trot-When the sun says 'Goodnight' to the mountain; Vocal-When old friends meet again, Don't kiss me good-night....Les Allen; Comedy Novelty-A feather in her Salesman: Vocal Duct-Cheer Up.... Curtis and Ames: Instrumental-"The Great Ziegfeld"-Film Selec-Vocal-Tony's in Town....

Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Orchestra-Does your heart beat?, You've got dust on your cont; Vocal-I'm still dreaming....Jack Buchanan; Plano Solo-Melodies of the month, No. 20....Len Green; Fox-Trot-Just dance: Vocal-I nearly let love go slipping through my fingers.... Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trots-The Frog, Organ Grinder's Swing; Vocal -When the moon hangs high.... PRIDESMAIDS and parents Dick Powell; Fox-Trots-Drop in

11 p.m. Close Down.

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4 p.m. Big Hen, 'World Affairs.'

4.16 p.m. A Short Recital, by James

Whitebead (Violoncello).

4.30 p.m. Birmingham and the Shires.

5 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich: Time Bignal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 G.R.B., G.S.G., G.B.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra,
8.15 p.m. Somes from Twelfth Night.
by William Shakespears.
by William Shakespears. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome

Orchestra. Transmission'S (G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10.50 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass

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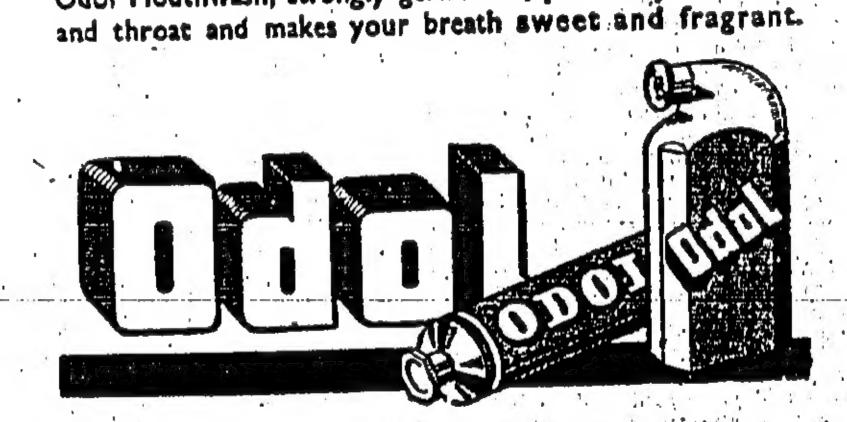
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Navy's Remarkable Request To The Hongkong Football Association Is Turned Down

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

PROBABLE NUCLEUS OF COLONY INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM

SELECTION COMMITTEE'S POLICY CHOOSING THE SIDE

"UIETLY, but determinedly, the | nonminicular measurement measurement and the property of the Interport Selection Committee is getting on with the hundred and one details connected with the satisfactory arranging of the football Interport against Shanghai which takes place next month. Meetings are being constantly held and new points dealt with and settled. The public knows little of this side of the committee's work, and it is not the sort of thing one hears talked about. More direct is the interest the public has in (a) the policy the committee is adopting in the matter of finding a suitable team to represent the Colony and (b) the eventual personnel of the team. It is not easy to obtain -enlightenment on either point, but I have been able to ascertain certain probabilities.

Contrasting Policies

So far as policy is concerned, the Committee intends to more or less follow precedent and tradition. This is rendered more than ordinarily interesting by the fact that Shanghai has embarked upon an entirely new procedure. Shanghai has thrown overboard the old methods, and instead of hapharardly selecting trial teams of whom, usually, only about five per cent. ever figure in the final interport side, they have firstly cir-Interport side, they have firstly circularised players discovering whether they will be available to make the trip. Of course in Hongkong's case this is not necessary—at least for this think anyone would argue that their places cannot be fairly adequately filled by resident players. Let the good old adage "Honesty is the best molley" be the guiding principle with Victory squad. They are not fixing trial matches; that is in the usual sense of the term. They are pitting various combinations drawn from these 17 against Shanghai league teams, thus fulfilling the duel purpose of discovering the strongest team and at the same time giving the pinyers opportunities of getting acquainted and of formulating tactics and plans. All this appears to be highly commendable, and preferable, I think, to time-worn and haphazard methods which have hitherto featured the work of selection committees both here and in Shanghai.

Hongkong's Policy

MONGKONG has a much less defined policy. So far as I can definite possibility for the right wing, make out only one trial match will be played. Perhaps that's a good thing. Tang Kwong-sum or Fowler men-But various representative games tioned. As to the left wing, though have been already played this senson, and will be during the next fortnight. regarded as unofficial trials. In other words players who take part the Governor's Cup. One also in the Kotewall Cup and Governor's wonders whether Hartigan is in the Cup matches can regard themselves |-position of being "out of sight, out This, presumably, will enable the probably be most difficult to select. selectors to shroff up on current form. North's inclusion in the Governor's After this two teams—the good old Cup team (and as captain at that) ation's team for the Governor's Cup Probables and Possibles—will be gives a broad hint about the right match to be played on Sunday wock chosen for a final try-out, and from half berth, and selection would ap- has been announced. It is that point the eventual team to near to rest between him and Leung follows. represent the Colony will walk | Wing-chui, Lee Kwok-wai may | Rowlands (Fusiliers); A. V. Gosano straight on to the field for the Inter- seem to be an obvious choice for the (Recreio) and Stevens (Rifles); port. I am not going to draw com- other flank, yet I know competent North (Police) Capt., parisions between this system and critics doubt his ability to last for (Recreto) and Bliss (Kowloon); that of Shanghai's, because in any 00 minutes, despite his polished Erwin (Rifles), D. Knox (Kowloon), case the Associations are in some technique. Bliss is apparently re- D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), Wilson what different positions. Whereas it garded as a possible, but I wonder (Club) and Bickford (Club). is imperative for Shanghai to get if the selectors have given thought | Reserves:- Talbot (Fusillers), together its team as early as possible to Evans and Taylor of the Fusiliers. Campbell (Rifles), E. Strange (Club), as they have to travel down to Hong- Both seem to have claims, especially Blackburn (Police) and Costa (St. kong, the Colony can afford to wait the first named, who is a first-class Joseph's). a bit, as they have all necessary intermediate. If neither Li Tin-sang talent on the spot. It's a big differ- | nor Tam Kong-pak are going to be ence. Neither am I going to criticise | considered, I suggest that it might Hongkong's methods, for it is possible they will produce just as good right back and Gosano at left. results as any alternative—though | Stevens is left back in the Governor's there may be sound reason to doubt | Cup team, but I think Pickering is this. What it boils down to is that a superior defender in his position the selectors are expected to pick the best team available, and if they cannot do it after watching n. New Year's Day representative match, two 'no doubting that Hongkong has a Kotewall Cup games, a Governor's wealth of talent at its disposal, and Cup encounter and a full-tiress trial -then they have good cause to expect complaints.

To Play Or Not

could field at thest two alterna- the limitation of the number of tive clavers capable of boating clubs and sent a letter to the Royal Tominson, J. Smith; F. Rogers, J. the record with 346 winners. Blianshai on our cround, and and Ancient Club expressing the Shaw, C. Blacklock; D. Olive, G. top is preally assisted in its task, undesirable to restrict the game in W. Campbell. best team turn out and I know the

Junior Shield Tie This Afternoon

Twice postponed, the Junior Shield tie between the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) will be played this afternoon.

Happy Valley is the venue and the match will kick off at 2.45. Sergt. Martin is the

settled-is whether Colony lengue players who are Canton residents. will be included. I have it on good authority that the committee would prefer not to include them if it is possible to find a team strong enough to represent Hongkong without them.
That is a welcome indication that the Association is at least partially cogni-sant of certain ethical obligations attached to the observance of the Interport competition rules; even so it is only half a gesture. They would be far better, advised to forget all about their Canton players, and then straighten out this irritating tangle of impracticable rules between the end of the season and the next Inter-port. In any case only two players are likely to be affected, and I don't policy" be the guiding principle with the Selection Committee over this Victory

These Are Ear-Marked

SPECULATION as to the composition of the Interport is now becoming rife. I have good reason to Wai-tong, Wilson, and Bickford, and trained by Major Barrett, won! This six, I believe, will form the the Smethwick Handicap, a two miles nucleus of the team no matter what steeplechase. the unofficial and official trials re- Marconi was lightly weighted at other full back, two wing halves favourite. and a right wing. I believe either | The horse won easily, unishing Dave Leonard or Lai Shui-wing (if eight lengths ahead of a field of 13, the Canton players are excluded) amidst loud and prolonged cheering. will pluy at inside right. Irwin is a -Reuter. but I haven't heard the name of Blokford is said to be a certainty, I have an idea selectors will be asked to watch the Chinese left winger in possible Interport candidates, of mind." The wing halves will be worth while trying Pickering at EMPRESS LINERS' CREWS at right back, while Gosano can play in either place with equal facility. But come what may, there can be it is hard to imagine the Colony. turning out a losing team on February 11.

The Professional Golfers' Associa- practical fashion.

Club Makers Don't Like U.S. Ban

The United States Golf Association's decision to limit the number of clubs a player can carry to fourteen has had a mixed reception in England

The English Professional Golfers Association is likely to protest to the Royal and Ancient since it is generally felt that their business interests are affected by the limitation.

Many amateurs and professionals resent this interference with their liberty.-

Birmingham, Jan. 12. The Royal Colours were carried to believe that among others who are victory for the first time in King ear-marked for inclusion are Row- George VI's reign here to-day when lands, A. V. Gosano, Beltrao, Lee Marconi, ridden by Danny Morgan,

veal. There is the question of an- 10 st. 3 lbs. and started a 7 to 2

GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM CHOSEN

Association Eleven Lcd By North

The Hongkong Football Associ-

TO PLAY SOCCER

Teams of the Canadian Pacific liner's Empress of Canada and Empress of Russia will meet in a soccer fixture on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. on the Kowloon Football Club ground. The two vessels are docked here for their annual overhoul and the teams, the last season. are thus given one of their rare opportunities to argue their merits in

The following will play:

The winning team of the 400 metres open relay race at the first annual athletic meet of the Loong Chun College, held at the S.C.A.A. on Sunday. (Photos Ming Yuen).

Japan To Resume Davis Cup Play

FIVE YEAR PLAN LAUNCHED

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Imbued with a new spirit, following its reorganisation, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association to-day launched on a five-year plan to bring the Davis Cup to Japan.

The project was adopted at the first meeting of directors of the society held here yesterday when it was decided to compete energetically for the acquisition of the champlonship trophy.

Japanese players will enter the international contest this year, officials announced. Japan did not parti- football, BIRMINGHAM cipate in last year's games because of a lack of funds to send players

> _Also approved were plans to invite. leading foreign amateurs to hold exhibition games and to stage a gigantic tournament during the 1940 Olympic

OFFICIAL RANKINGS

Simultaneously, the Association made public its rankings for the year. Jiro Yamagishi, Davis Cup player, led in both singles and doubles, being paired off with Relzo Murakami in the latter category. Both are from Kelo University.

Akimasa Miura, Waseda University, ranked second and Shunsuke Hirai another Kelo player, third.

an export firm in Kyoto, were second in the doubles. Shunsuke Hirai and Reizo Murakami, were third. There are two men named Reizo Murakami playing championship tennis at Kelo University.

Miss Sanne Toda, Miss Sanne Okada, flancee of the late Jiro Sato and Miss Toyoko Komnta, shared the top honours in the women's rankings,

The Misses Kumi Sasakura and Michiyo Harada took first place in the women's doubles, while the Migson Sanne Okada and Hisako Yamagishi, were second. Miss Yamagishi, who is the younger sister of the champion player, also took third place when paired off with Mrs. Nacko Matsudaira.

GORDON RICHARDS' NEW RECORD

Thousand Mounts Ridden During Past Season

Gordon Richards, ten times champlon jockey, has broken another record by riding in 1,000 races during

This is the first time that such a figure has been reached. The most during the four weeks remaining interport match itself. Fred Archer rode in a single season Empress of Russia-G. Valente; F. | was 667 in 1885, the year he broke | Hongkong.

Empress of Canada Barker; R. one more record to break, He has burden of expenses when they pared to take care of a certain

Our Daily Golf Hint

A comfortable stance and the correct balance are the two most important factors in low scoring.

-Gene Sarazen.

RUGBY OFFENCES ON THE INCREASE

Ordered Off Worries Home Authorities

There have been more players ordered off the field in first class club

sons is a fraction under 12.

taking a stronger line on scrummage, whole league. infringements. Only two players have been ordered off for "persistent

infringements." Half the cases have been for fighting, and one for "talking" to the referee. One of the offenders was an army officer, who has since played for his country.

There is no record of an Irishman having been sent off in an important

F. A.'s 66 Either Play Or Drop First Division"

EFFECT FLEET'S DEPARTURE

MEMBERS of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association listened with something approaching amazement to a letter received from the Royal Navy at their meeting on Monday even-

The letter requested permission for the Navy to postpone all first division league matches from January 12 to March 13 as the Fleet would be absent from the Colony. Having recovered from their astonishment the com-

mittee politely, but firmly, replied "Nothing Doing." . The letter, which was torse and to the point, firstly asked that two senior division players-Wride and Le Page-receive permission to be relegated to the junior team, and secondly that the first division team's fixtures between January 12 and March 13 be cancelled until a later date as the Fleet is leaving Hongkong and

would not be returning until March. Due consideration was given to both requests, and the following decisions reached.

That the two senior players be permitted to transfer to the That the Royal Navy either field a team to play their first Growing Number Of Men division fixtures according to schedule, or withdraw from that

It is not yet known which alternative the Navy will choose.

ASSOCIATION ACTS CORRECTLY

'Veritas" writes:

While one can easily and natural- date. rugby this season than in League ly sympathise with the Navy inasmuch as that they have this week lost that is a longer list than usual. The action of the Football Association average for the last six League sea-, must be commended. To permit the Navy to cancel all fixtures for the There have already been more next two months would create rugby dismissals this season than in chaotic state in the first division prothe last two full seasons, and the in- gramme never before experienced, crease has not been due to referees and sufficient to ruin completely the

> Already officials are wondering whether it will be possible to fulfil the season's schedule—at least in anything like the proper time, and any more serious dislocation of the programme would make impossible a satisfactory completion of the foot-

ball season. Even now the league is well behind alterable. its schedule, and the Navy are among

Commenting on the question, the senior division teams which have not brought their programme up to

Further suspension of fixtures The number in soccer is seven, and the major part of the first eleven, the plete disintegration of the first diviwould probably result in the com-

.. One hopes most sincerely that the Navy will be led to accept the position and to do their utmost to turn out a senior division team. The last thing wanted is the withdrawal of the Senior Service from the first division, for their contribution to the advance of good football in Hongkong has always been considerable. And if it were possible one would be happy to see the Navy accommodated In their request. But the results are too obvious to permit of such a thing, and the alternative of the Football Association is therefore made un-

One intriguing position arises. The F.A. has given permission for two senior players to be relegated to the junior division, which takes effect forthwith. Therefore, if "the Navy choose to accept the Association's first alternative,-to field a first division team-presumably these players will be required. Presumably in such an event the Navy will have to make further application for their reinstatement as senior players.

Masuo Uemura and Haruo Tsuka- SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT HOCKEY TROUBLES

Shanghai, Jan. 12. The final selections for the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association interport team will be made on Sunday next, when the fourteen remaining players, most of whom have played in four trials, will be tried against a fairly strong men's side made up Shanghai And Miss D. Bloomfield, who had not | dinner dance which, cwing to un-

are: Lotti Schmidt, M. Williams, sary to cancel one match and inter-Mary Sheridan, Mary Malinovsky and Jean McKcown. In the half-back line are: Elsie SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS Little, Pilan Petigura, Nora Kelly and: Winnle Ambrose. With Evelyn Victal dropping out due to Illness, ARRANGEMENTS FOR LADIES Esther Bloomfield and Frances Somko will fill the positions of right and left fullback, respectively. The two goalkeepers, Barbara

more experience. strongest side to date. It only remains for the final selections, to be made and the players to continue fered greatly with the success, the season, is down with scarlet fever, suddance of Capt. W. G. Clarke, interport match itself. before the team hopes to sail for

committee is going to leave no stone.

Such a limitation would interfers Blight: McHugh, Young, Gillespie, and it is by no means, making of equipments. Reserves—Naken and it is by no means, making that record in 1940.

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originally tried for a place, showed fortunate - circumstances that arcse, up so well last Sunday that she had to be cancelled. Also, the unbeen invited to appear as a precedented bad weather excandidate. Her position is left perienced during almost the whole wing forward. The other forwards of the interport visit made it neces-

TEAM TO VISIT HONGKONG

Shanghai, Jan. 12. Dunlay and Laura Carion, have is to leave for Hongkong by the Em-both shown good form in the trials, press of Asia on February 9, unless the gap caused by the tragic death of the former possibly being a little financial difficulties intervene. faster on her feet. The latter, The team will be selected after the the Rugby "find" of the year and to however, has had considerably final trial match on Sunday, and it replace his talents will be impossible. its expected to be the strongest that It seems quite possible that Shanghai will be capable of putting Shanghai will turn out their into the field. Reuter.

Thus, in splite of all efforts which

have been made eince early this Club on February 11 in the annual the record with 346 winners.

The only obstacle remaining in season, by the committee and interport match. Kennedy's illness of 12 consecutive winners, has only sociation last year had to bear the interport candidates are presented in the matches and is not the only piece of bad news.

PLAYERS ARE LOST

Rugby activities, after a lapse over the New Year holidays, have resumed in Shanghal, but with depleted ranks, particularly among members of the The ladles' hockey interport team 1st XV. In the first place the Selec-E. M. Slater. Slater was undoubtedly

> Gaps have also occurred among the forwards. A. M. Kennedy, who has been playing regularly for the 1st XV since his arrival at the beginning of be arriving in Shanghai on February

The Man Who Should Go On Our Next Cricket Tour

FIRST CLASS TRAINER DESIRABLE

(By Bruce Harris)

entertaining emphasis, that "if I of knowledge had been added to the could take my trainer with the party. party I could win the Ashes in

exaggerate-but I believe with more Their keenness for the game, from than a tinge of truth in it. Some day boyhood up, has to be seen to be or other the M.C.C. may send their realised. They play as if their whole sides out here under a trainer; the future depended on cricket, which, result inevitably will be seen in indeed, it sometimes does. They are

greater cricket efficiency. in boxing, in football, lately in lawn why and the wherefore of their tennis-our Davis Cup side after failures, and Don Bradman is their years of indifference had its trainer inspiration and their pattern. last season. They ought, I suggest, to be part and parcel of the equipment of every cricket side which goes developing its cricket under ideal overseas after the "Ashes." Trainers, conditions, can produce teams-from I mean, of high skill in massage and among a population all told only treatment of minor injuries, as well about equal to that of London-to as work on the running track and in beat the best in all England. Against

not implying that the 17 men of will not do. whom I see so much in Australia are living slack lives, staying up late o' nights and overdrinking. They are not. They are voluntarily an abstemious crowd; not in the main strict tectotallers, but reasonably careful.

WOULD GO STALE

For five months of more or less continuous cricket. I agree, men cannot be trained in the same way as for a football match once a week. They would go hopelessly stale.

Granted all that, there must be a certain physical pitch to which cricketers, like all other athletes, are

town to have a local masseur in the which was still unset. The crushing dressing-rooms. Think of the extra against the locked gates after the end convenience and efficiency of having of play might have resulted in one, equipped with electrical ap- deaths. pliances, daily accessible, in the hotels with the men: an expert able remove them with maximum speed; dangerous in the event of a panic.

as much as for a boxer or footballer, further entry after the capacity limit a correct "fighting weight." If he has been reached. enters the field accordingly, it is a reasonable assumption that he is better able to but, bowl or field, less liable to strains such as have handi- announced that new regulations will capped our side this tour. Ought not be enforced for the clearance of the fast-bowlers-especially to be trained stand gangways in future Test to the ounce with due regard, of Matches, although this will restrict course, to the fact that their effort attendances .- Reuter. spreads itself over months rather than days?

"SCRAPPERS"

the best sort of scrappers, largely of Kowloon.

The late Herbert Chapman, builder of the Arsenal's fame in football, once told me, with his

These Australians, who in State Australia with a second-class matches have been making runs and young, shortish, sparely-built fellows An exaggeration no doubt-he did to whom cricket is meat and drink. pocket implacables. They profit by Trainers have come into their own their mistakes: they reason out the

Organised keenness such as this, such opposition haphazard methods, Do not misunderstand me. I am in training or in anything else, just

OVERCROWDED GROUND

Melbourne Cricket Club Severely Criticised

Melbourne, Jan. 12. The Health Commission scathingly best trained; rule-of-thumb methods criticises the crowding of the ground are as out of place in this game as for the Test Match on January 4, in any other. Science must displace and says that only luck prevented rule of thumb for maximum results. loss of life, when the crowd rushed Out here it is the practice at every the unfinished section of concecte,

The aisles and gangways were to "cook up" sprains and bruises and overcrowded and the situation most on expert knowing the make-up. The Commission has directed the physically of every man of the side. Melbourne Club to revise the There must be for every cricketer, estimated capacity and prevent any

The Melbourne Cricket Club has

Mr. Reginald Parsons, of the Im-In Australia it is the "scrapper" as perial Chemical. Industries, is a much as the cricketer who wins through passenger on the Blue Funnel matches—the man fired with never-say-die, who will bat, bowl or field till he drops. The Jardine side of J. Parsons, of Shanghai, who, many 1932-3 contained a high proportion of years ago, were well-known residents.



The 1936-37 Queen's College hockey team is enjoying an excellent season. Above is the team photographed with Mr. F. J. de Rome, the headmaster, on the extreme left. (Photo: A. Fong).

SCHMELING Badminton VERSUS BRADDOCK

FIGHT MAY BE STAGED IN BERLIN

New York, Dec. 17. A group of wealthy Euro- are closing.

Club. He said John Reed Kilpatrick, Greece.

those conditions."

\$1,750,000 GATE

According to Scanlon, the Garden likely to be China's entries. fear that anti-Nazi sentiment in enter, their teams will-most likely New York will cause a small gate if be Squires and Carson, representing held at the Garden Bowl on Long America and Duff and Sullivan, Island and because they know the Canada. Australia's team will probset-up is ideal for a huge gate in ably be Kew and Eardley. Berlin.

Europe with unlimited backing, after and should turn out to be one of investigating the possibility of a Ber- the most interesting to be held this In fight in July, "concluded it would season. Its success may lead to it attract a gate of more than \$1,750,000. being permanently adopted as one They found that Berlin's Olympic of the annual fixtures of the Assostadium could sent-close-to-200,000 ciution. persons for a fight.

"Never before have circumstances offered such an ideal situation for a blg European fight. The challenger, Schmeling, is Germany's athletic idol. He is a close friend of Hitler. Hitler and his associates desire this

fight," Scanlon said. Scanlon said the bout appeared so attractive financially that his groups empowered him to offer the American promoters \$500,000 to buy the fight outright and let them promote it, including paying the partici-

"I can tell you right now that there'll be no title fight outside the United States. I own half that show and I won't permit it. It would be a slap in the face of our own boxing commission," Jacobs said. Braddock's manager, Joe Gould

admitted Scanlon had sounded him out and, "I told Scanlon that Braddock didn't care where he fought just so that he got his money out of it."-United Press. :

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB Starting Times Announced For Sunday

been announced for Sunday, January Green on Saturday commencing at 17, when the President v. Captain 2.45 p.m.: match will be played at the Kowloon Golf Club:

President's Captain's. 9.00 R. K. Collings v. W. Taylor, 9.04 W. A. Stewart v. F. E. Booker 9.08 J. D. Thomson v. A. J. Dennis, v. F. C. Barry, 9.12 A. Lopes y. J. McKelvie, 9.16 H. Gausden 9.20 E. O. Murphy v. W. Ahern, v. S. Jex, 9.24 P. Dunne v. E. Christen-9.28 B. Parkes.

9.32 E. C. Fincher v. E. W. Gar- Lawrence and J. Bentley. 9.36 W. Kershaw diner, v. E. H. Watts, 9.40 E. J. Judd v. T. Paton, 9.44 T. Hanlon 9.48 W. Stoker v. A. N. Other, v. W. A. Bland, 9.52 V. C. Labrum 9.56 F. W. Shaftain Y T. Henderson, 10.00 J. R. Leitch v. J. R. G. Hum-

10.04 H. F. Westlake v. M. A. Cairns,

10.08 L. J. Cavo v. A. S. Reid.

Thomas 46 .- Reuter.

strength. He scored only 14. Thol- minutes. lar, who took five for 67, was the Worthington and Barnett scored 41 best bowler for Tasmanians were a useful 32. Wyatt seemed to ex-

Tournament Supported

FIVE ENTRIES IN SHANGHAI EVENT

Entries for the International Badminton tournament, sponsored by the Shanghai Badminton Association,

peans has started negotiations To date, five teams have entered to transfer the Jimmy Brad- for this tournament. Entries have dock-Max Schmeling heavy-team, represented by Berents and weight title fight next June Getz. B. V. de Senna and da Silva from New York to Berlin, it will don Portuguese colours while Wilson and Forbes will play for Dennis Scanton, an international business man with headquarters in London and New York, has conferred with Madison Square Garden, co-promoter of the bout with the Club. He said John Reed Kilpatrick.

Teams representing England, Austhe proposition if certain conditions tralia, China, U.S.A. and Canada will probably be entered for the . Although he has not conferred International tournament, though with Mike Jacobs, 20th Century no word has yet been received Club promoter who is opposed to a from these groups. England should transfer, Scanlon said he planned to have a strong team as players of for Germany immediately the calibre of Spagnoletti, Stokes after Christmas to "see about meeting and Wade are available. Leong Hong-teck and Kang Boon-song, members of St. John's team, should form a strong combination and are

and others connected with the fight | Should Canada and the U.S.A.

This tournament has received Scanlon said a group of friends in enthusiastic reception from clubs

HONGKONG LADIES' HOCKEY CLUB

Supper-Dance On Friday

Members of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club are reminded that the Jacobs said he was not interested Club is holding its Annual Supper Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, of this week at 9 p.m.

Any members who have not yet applied for invitation cards for their guests, but wish to do so, are requested to communicate with the Dance Secretary, (Miss M. Smalley, telephone no. Govt., 149), as soon as

SOCIETY BOWLS St. George's Team To Meet St. Andrew's

The following players have been selected to represent St. George's Society in the annual bowls match against St. Andrew's Society, which takes place at the Kowloon Bowling

stone and G. S. Archbutt. P. E. Knight, L. de Rome, C. B. Hosking and S. Randle. P. S. Cassidy, T. Coleman, B. E. Maughan and B. W. Bradbury. E. B. Reed, G. T. Padgett, J. C. Gill and G. E. F. Thompson. B. S. Rogers, T. W. Carr, W. S. Drake and J. F. Macgowan. A. E. Pearson, V. C. Labrum, J. G. Meyer and G. H. Sherriff. Reserves .- S. M. White, H. Westv. J. F. Smedley, lake, W. Ward, C. Fletcher, F. E.

M.C.C. MATCH DRAWN TASMANIAN BOWLERS DO BETTER AT SECOND EFFORT

Launceston, Jan. 12. The M.C.C. drew in their one day mntch against a Tasmanian team today. Butting first the M.C.C. had scored three for 111 at lunch, and were dismissed, for 250 after 164

five for 145, Jeffrey scoring 48 and perience trouble with his weak wrist, for it appeared stiff and lacked

PETER KANE IN ACTION ANOTHER GREAT DISPLAY

FLOGS BELGIAN **OPPONENT**

(By Fred Darinell)

London, Dec. 15. Peter Kame, the Liverpool flyveight, is the big drawing card umongst the smaller men 'oi the ring just now, and last night at Earl's Court there was again a good attendance to see him repeat his usual victory.

Kane's opponent was the Belgian lad, Gaston Vandenbos, and although he put up an amazing display of toughness and pluck Kane won in the sixth round, the bout being stopped by the referee, Mr. Jack Smith. At this stage Vandenbos had been hammered and punched from pillar to post. Kane hunted him all over the ring and never allowed him a 'second's rest.

Kane's speed and superior skill eclipsed all but the splendid courage and pugnacity of the

Belgian. Vandenbos never endeavoured to evade any of the pitiless punishment to which he was subjected. In fact, he rushed to meet it and even Kane seemed to be surprised to find his little rival coming up again and again for the fray.

Kane exploited all the punches. The first to get home was a smashing right to the stomach, but his two-handed hammering to the head, with the straight left never missing its target, had the Belgian dizzy and stumbling early on.

WIN FOR MCCLEAVE

Towards the end of the fifth round a crashing right put Vandenbos in a kneeling position on the floor. It seemed all over, but at the count of eight he rose quickly, and the bell went before Kane could continue the slaughter. Then came the start of the sixth round, and 25 seconds later Vandenbos was staggering half silly under a hall of blows when the bout

was stopped, and wisely so. Dave McCleave, the ex-welterweight champion, made his debut last night as a middle-weight against Bob Simpkins, of Bridlington. At 11st. 1 lb. McCleave looked bigger and in fine fettle. In the second round he floored Simpkins for eight with a right to the jaw, but afterwards he seemed content to just score his points, chiefly with the left hand. In the seventh round the referee stopped the bout with Simpkins again on the floor. McCleave had

FRENCH TENNIS

made good in his new role.

Christian Boussus, for the past two years France's first ranked-player, has lost that position in the official rankings for 1936 'which have just been issued, Reuter states. The honour has been jointly awarded to Jean Borotra and Bernard Destremeau, who are 38 and 19 years old respectively.

Boussus has to be content with joint third place with Paul Feret and A. Merlin; A. Martin-Legesy in sixth and Marcel Bernard and J. Jamain

are equal seventh.

Mme. Mathieu retains her place as France's leading woman player, while second place is taken by the Comtesse de la Valdene (formerly Senorita Lili d'Alvarez). Mmc. Henrotin takes third place, while Mile, S. Iribarne, who was second last year, drops to fourth place.

The following are the complete rankings, with last year's placings in brackets:-

1. J. Borotra (unranked) and B. Desiremeau (5) 3. C. Boussus (1); P. Ferct (8) and

A. Merlin (6) 6. A. Martin-Legesy (4) 7. M. Bernard (2) and J. Jamain (unranked) 9. R. Journu (10) and J. Lesueur

11. J. Brugnon (7) and Y. Petra (unranked)

13. P. Landry (unranked) 14. P. Pelizza (unranked) 15. A. Gentien (8) and G. Glasser (unranked)

WOMEN

1. Mmc. Mathicu (1) 2. Comtesso de la Valdene (unranked) 3. Mme. Henrolin (3)

Mile. S. Iribarno (2) 5. Mile. Goldschmidt (5) and Mile. S. Pannetier (3)

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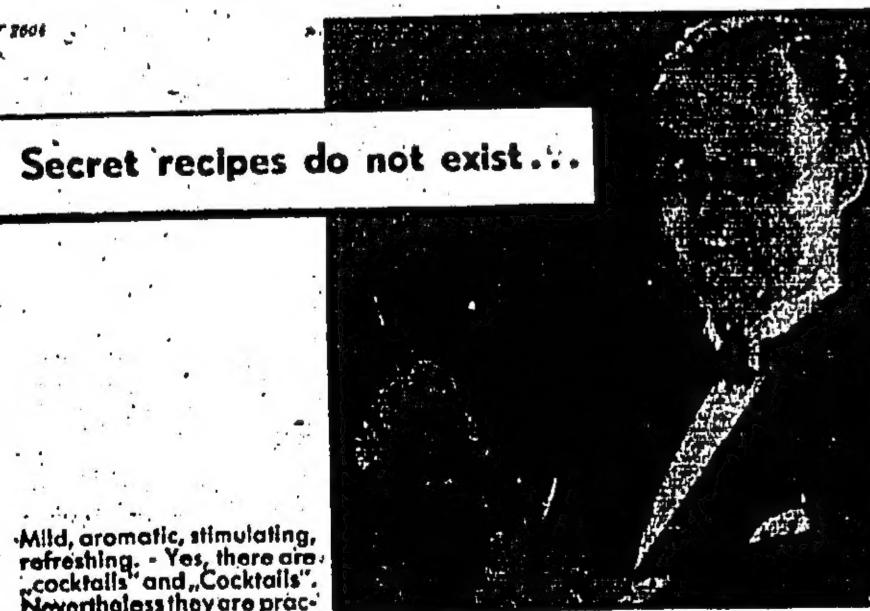
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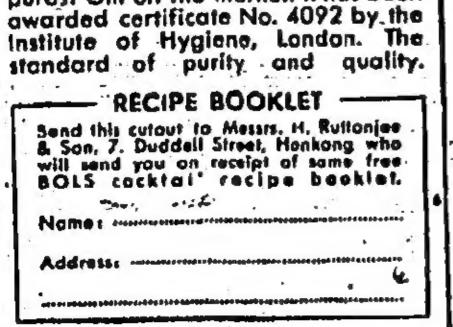
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Simple for a Start

AGE 3.—Test 1: Show the child winks, screws up his nose, opens child a sheet of plain paper his mouth instead of actually pointing measuring about 4 inches by 5 inches. at the features mentioned you can Tell him to witch you making a book consider it quite satisfactory. out of it. Then fold the paper double · and press it down. Open and close the paper several times, pointing out that it looks like a little book. Then hand the child a similar piece of

leaves a clear crease, the response is fortably and clearly. a success. It does not matter if the fold is irregular or even diagonal. Test 2: Ask the child to indicate immediate response you may help the the lines in three different positions, with a finger parts of his face—such child by saying "Show me the:..." SCORING.—All three comparisons your normal method of speech in do- should be sufficient to start the not consider the child successful. ing this.

four must be correct for the child to the child names three objects in one pass the test successfully. If the picture spontaneously, Test for Handiness

like) with plenty of objects and life You may use the superlative right name by observation of adults. preponderantly of a negative kind, SCORING. If the child folds the in it. Praise the pleture and give it "longest" if you like, as it will probpaper one or more times so that it to the child so that he can see it com- ably be more familiar to the child.

Then ask him to tell you what he sent it from another angle. Do this sees in the picture. If there is no

child's replies. SCORING .- Three responses out of SCORING .- The test is passed if book jackets will serve as well).

Then withdraw the eard and pre-

-thus -- leaving room for the child

SCORING.—Any attempt in which the main characteristics of a star are

present is a success. The number of

the arms does not matter, but they

must cross in the centre and give the 5

olds. Three minutes is an average

effect of radiating out.

Length of Lines

Put the colours in a row in front of the child and say "What is the name of this colour?" to each in turn. If you are using objects, explain first that you are only interested in the

★ GE 4. Test 1: On an ordinary A posteard, rule two parallel the first time. This test is not based lines about one inch apart. Make on a colour sense, as all five-year-olds

once again, so that the child has seen to do certain things for you.

mentions the right number of the ing school. If he passes it well he will not be uppermost"; but there will take quickly and easily to is no reason why we and far less Test 3:-On a postcard draw a star orthodox school learning. why our aunts-should be reminded !

Gardeners' Plot

how to take out one with a screw- by the wind.

wallflowers, and which might be 5 them in their wares. SCORING.—This is reckoned by a cause of decay. the time it takes the child to get the Remove all dea Remove all dead or weakly

ceptionally good time for five-year- cothers from the seedbed.

CALLING CALENDARS

The calendar season has just been in full swing. We have all bought calendars to give to our, aunts, and our aunts have bought calendars to give to us.

There are few signs of originality in this year's crop, which is as it should be. The perfunctory, the almost mechanical, nature of our reciprocal generosity would be ill served by the introduction of a disconcerting element of novelty.

It is, moreover, extremely difficult to be original with a calendar. Such experiments with time his have been made in the past have not been popular. Interference with the established order of the months has, it is true, often passed unnoticed in a country where there is too seldom climatic evidence available for those pedants who wish to discover whether they are living in January or June; but any tampering with the usual sequence of days is strongly resented.

The moral of many an aunt has been seriously impaired by the recelpt of a calendar which led off with a month of Sundays; and the vaguest and most unobservant of women becomes the prey of painful suspicions when she finds herself dating patches of colour-red, yellow, blue, ther correspondence "March 48th." green (four similar objects in these The firms responsible for these fricolours or squares cut from different volous innovations are now for the most part out of business.

There is however one feature of the calendar market where reform might well prove salutary. The "Thought colours, not in the shape of the ob- for To-day" system needs gingering up. In theory, no doubt, it is a good SCORING .- The test is passed if thing to be confronted every mornall the colours are named correctly ing with some fresh aphorism, epigram, or profundity. But in one line half an inch longer than the who have ordinary sight should be practice the confrontee comes, after Test 3: Find a large coloured pic- Then give the eard to the child and colours and will already have asso- Olympian intimations. Besides, the able to dicriminate between these a time, to dislike these smug, paper and ask him to make you a ture (from a book or magazine if you ask him to point to the longer line, clated them in the mind with the world's quotable stock of wisdom is

. It consists very largely of warnings, "October 1st "(Pheasant; shooting Test 3.—See whether the child can begins). Trust few men. "Above carry out three very simple orders, all keep your follies to yourself,-SCORING,-All three comparisons Repeat the order twice-the first Sir Walter Raleigh"-there is a note as nose, eyes, ears, mouth, hair. Use indicating some specific object. That must be made correctly, or you can- time explaining that you want him of asperity here which is unaccept-, Do not alter the position of the orders in the repetition and leave yet the advice is too sensible to Test 2: Put four pennies (or other the child alone with his task if ne- ignore, and the new vicar, calling to coins) in a row in front of the child, cessary. Such orders as "Bring me pay his respects, is treated with and ask him to count them aloud as that vase (pointing at it), then put frigid suspicion. Thoreau may have to the first on the child's left and open the door."

SCORING.—All three commissions

To "regret deeply is to live afresh," say. "Like this, 'One."

SCORING.—All three commissions
SCORING.—The child has passed should be carried out in the right the test if his counting tallies with order. This test is a useful one to his pointing. He has failed if he just try out on a child who is just start—wherein time-servers and blockheads mentions, the right number of the ing school. If he was said one to wherein time-servers and blockheads

> to copy it. He can use pencil, pen or him to the second se It would be far better if the calen-dar-mongers specialized, not in wisdom, but in folly. Folly is a commodity of which there is a far more inexhaustible and far more rapidly growing supply than there is of wisngth of Lines
>
> Run the hoe through beds of a week—on which there is not made public some statement of an inepticular win, screws into a plants which have become loose, tude so colossal as to merit imordinary hin, screws into a plants which have become loose, tude so colossal as to merit imsolid piece of wood. Show the child and would only be made looser mortality in one form or another. Calendar magnates should make it driver. Then hand him the driver to Clear away all fallen leaves their business to collate the more and ask him to remove the other which may have collected on the to memorable gasses and incorporate

The result would greatly fortify screw right out. One minute is ex- plants, and replace them with the self-respect of our aunts, whose opinion of their own intelligence and good taste would be enhanced by reminders that the eminent are frequently deficient in both.

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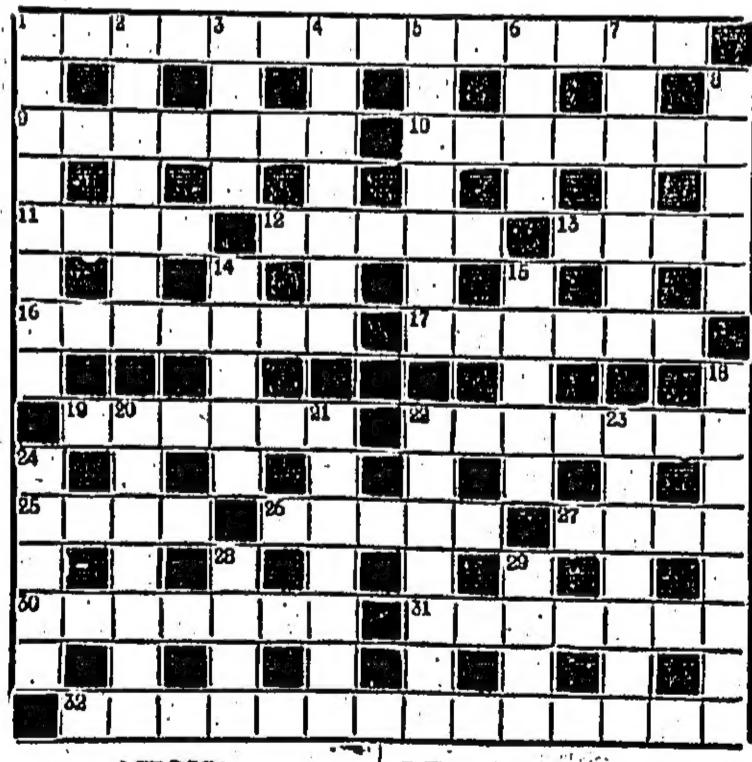
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money, and that's hard, you'll 22 Nan, a tol? (anag.). 25 One thing and another.

20. They carry the Fathers of the 27 In a cap I appear in the Pacific. 30 Just a trace. 31 Virile or the reverse.

32 Additional assistance that has no morit with fencers.

DOWN 1 Post my MS. (nnag.), 2 Vulgar bunk, 3 Walked with the aid of a stick. 4 Novol combination of Catholic

and Church of England, 5. The place left over is torn at the O Lied (of course It's wrong), so

7 Tar nine (anag.). 8 Bet this takes years, but 14 it's worse in Savile-row.

18 You'll always find the girls here: it is so sweet. 20 Thus, in one particular direction, show passionate zeal.

22 A Book of Days.

23 Hop, Tony (anag.). 24 A blow? For shame! 28 Look closely in Tuscany. Sharp solvers won't need to look long. 29 Takes an artist over the rails: singular of 20.

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Yesterday's Solution OROW BUDE O E E U PHONY I B BOR most parents holiday-time

at four years.

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It is wrong to tell a direct lie to

THE questioning age usually begins

of getting attention from an adult.

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It dies out again until ten or eleven tells her quite different things about years. The beginning period is the babies you should say, "Which do you

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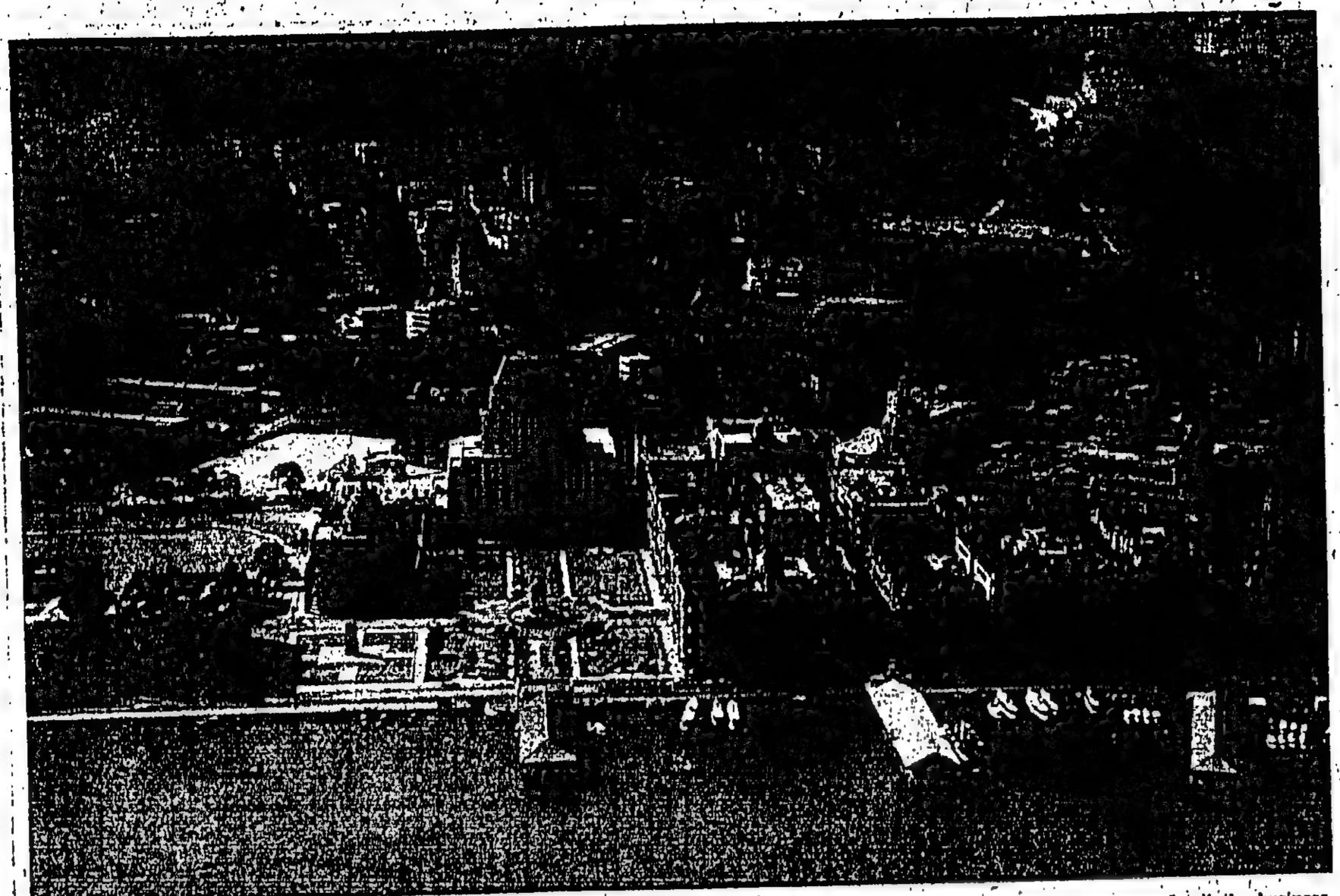
At four the greatest appeal to a This persistent barrage can very trying—and embarrassing. But questions can be answered by laying FINANCIAL questions should be it doesn't pay to side-track them. clear illustrations in front of the treated carefully. There is no

a small child seeking information. It When the questions are social ones, parent's income. There is every is, however, quite permissible to based on the child's personal obser- harm in the child worrying about divert that question and make the vations, you must be as truthful as money. child think things out for itself. It you can, but there is no need to be. Wise parents teach their children HE G.L.E.A.N.E.R. O. H. is quite sensible at times to confess heavy or pompous. Few questions at an early age to value their money. that you don't know the answer answered at this age will remain in The best way to do this is to make the memory for more than a week. them work out their own budget.

Asking one Back WITH most ten-year-olds the simplest way to tackle any question is to ask one in reply. In this

way you not only see exactly how the child's mind is working, but you also encourage it to think for itself, . For instance, if you are asked how something works your answer should be: "How do you think it works? Come and have a look." Or if your more difficult, as a great many of think are right-iny answers or

> In the latter case you will at once see what the child is worrying about.



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On a tour through the Far East in order to "spread the gospel" of Imperialism, Lt. Col. S. P. Williams, C.I.E., Travelling Secretary of the famous Royal Empire Society, is in Hongkong.

Yesterday Lt. Col. Williams addressed local Rotarians and their guests. Last night, in a chat in his rooms at the Hongkong Hotel, he told me something about the objects | fight. and aims of the Society he repre-

The British Empire is, says Lt. Col. Williams, the one solid rock in the troubled seas of international politics, and he believes that world revival, prosperity, and safety depends at the moment on the solidity of the many links-Colonial and Dominion—that are that Empire. "Unity within the British Empire

la essential to-day as it never has been before," Lt. Col. Williams told me. "It is the duty of every one of us to foster solidity in the Empire. Unity is impossible without knowledge and mutual understanding. and the machinery for the dissem-

ination of information throughout all the peoples of the Empire is the important contribution which the Royal Empire Society is making to this great aim.

"The Society is reorganising itself in order to develop to the utmost its scope and its activities.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

"The Royal Empire Society has grown out of the old Colonial Institute, which was founded in a couple of rooms in the Strand nearly seventy years ago. Just after I left London on my present tour it moved to its new buildings in Northumberland Avenue, which were opened by the present King.

"With the move into its new headquarters, the Society enters a new stage in its career. A Junior section has been started, and by stimulating the youth of the country to a consciousness of their Empire responsibilities, an important contribution will be made to the future of Empire

"The Royal Empire Society arose out of the foresight and enthusiasm of a small cluster of Imperialists who determined to combat the theory then widely held that Great Britain would be much better off without her selfgoverning Colonies.

"Largely owing to the pioneer work of these men, the general attitude of the world towards the Empire has gradually changed. The view more generally held to-day is to think of the Empire as something of vital importance—as an influence in the cause of civilisation rather than as a mere conglomeration of territories."

OPENED BY KING

-- Lt. Col.-Williams showed me-photographs of the new headquarters of the Society in Northumberland Avenue. This building, opened by the King and Queen when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, is panelled throughout its public rooms with Empire timbers. The spacious dining room is panelled in Silky Yellow Canadian Birch, the gift of the Canadian Government; the General Lounge is panelled in Australian Blackwood, the gift of the Commonwealth of Australia; the Smoking Room is panelled in Western Red Cedar; the gift of the Government of British Columbia. The Library, largest of its type in the Empire, contains 250,000 volumes of Empire interest and includes a Reading Room. where over 1,000 Empire newspapers and periodicals, including those pub-lished in Hongkong, can be read. The five-storey building contains

55 bedrooms, and the dining room seats 350. There are several Lounges, Reading and Card Rooms, a Silence Room, Changing Rooms, and in addition, a Drawing Room and Rest Room for Ladies and Smok-

ing and Billiard Rooms for men. Non-Resident Fellows (i.e. resident outside Great Britain) may join the Society upon payment of an Entrance Fee of 21s and an Annual Subscription of 31s. 6d.

Lt. Col. Williams, incidentally, is accepting applications for membership, and may be seen by those inter-ested at his Rooms at the Hongkong Hotel. He will remain in Hongkong. until December 22, when he is returning to London, via Japan and Canada.

FORMER RECTOR OF STIFFKEY ACCUSED

FORMERLY rector of Stiffkey, Harold Francis Davidson was remanded on bail at Westminster Police Court recently on a charge which his solicitor "might seem simple but requires considerable atten-

He was charged with wilfully trespassing on, and refusing to quit. rallway premises at Victoria

When the case was called Mr. G. Barton rose from the solicitors' table and said: "I have only just been morning without a remand."

POLICE RAID DUELLISTS' DEN FALLS

BY- A LONDON REPORTER

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1. CTURDY, black-haired Dr. Franz Sargas was to-day in the middle of the third of the nine duels he is fighting to defend his wife's honour, when, just as he dealt-his opponent a mighty sabre cut, cutting open his head, the police burst into the fencing school shouting "Stop!"

doon and dashed in on us from behind-I was watching the

The police took Dr. Sargas's name and that of his opponent, Dr. Edemer Losoncy, young Budapest Socialite. The sabres were seized and the police warned the com-

with a six-inch wound.

Stripped To Waist

the heavy cavalry type. After the honour satisfied. seconds' formal appeal to the ad-

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Mr. W. Windsor, M.P. for Hull, has sponsored this Bill. It provides that where a wife, husband, or child are left without mainfenance they may appeal to the courts and get an "unfair" will set aside.

As the law stands at present, a man may bequeath his fortune to an or children without means of sup-

They had forced open the versaries to reconcile themselves, which was received in silence, the

> At the cry "En garde" Dr. Sargas opened a whirlwind attack which soon taxed his opponent's superior fencing skill. The building rang with the hiss and clang of steel.

Dr. Sargus was obviously far more batants, that they would be pro- excited than his adversary. Then with a wild cry Dr. Sargas lunged, Dr. Losoncy had fainted from loss feinted and then sliced his opof blood. He was taken to hospital penent's head open with a lightning

"Honour Satisfied"

I drove up to the fencing school As he left the fencing school, behind Dr. Sargas's car. Dr. nervous but smiling, Dr. Sargas said: Losoncy was there. Both stripped to "It was a nuisance that it was the waist, binding cloths around stopped like that. However, it was "To provide a centre for discussion their throats. The sabres were of pretty decisive and I consider my

"I must fight six more sabre duels yet. I shall find a quiet place out of town so we can get out there before the police track us."

When Dr. Sargas arrived home his pretty twenty-two-year-old blonde blue-eyed wife was awaiting him with tear-stained face. Before marriage she was Magda Darko, daughter of a millionaire Budapest banking family, and her elopement with Dr. Sarga led to the duels because friends said he had married her for money.

Signed Treaty in Blood

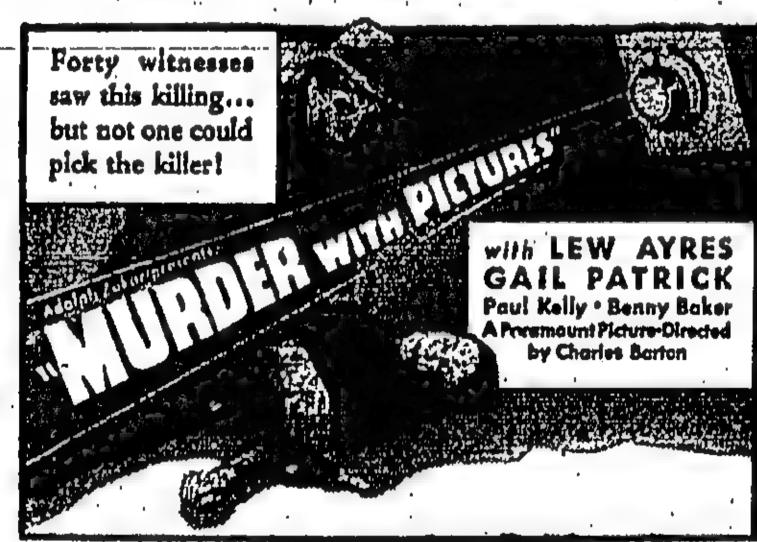
Washington, Dec. 25. TREATY signed with the blood 1 of 10 men has been discovered in an unclaimed safety vault box in

North Dakota. It is the only Indian "blood treaty" known to exist.

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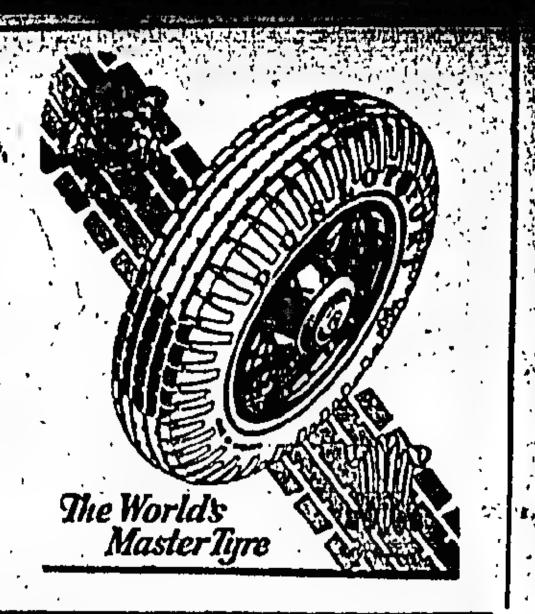
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IN LIFEBOATS

EIGHT SWIM

ASHORE

The new Finnish motor-ship,

in Pentland Firth, between

Islands, to-day. The crew took

to their boats, one of which

landed, empty, on the Orkneys.

Another boat, with over twenty

persons aboard, including some

The vessel, after striking a reef.

ship's life-boats, whilst he and the

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Of America

Denver, Jan. 12.

VESSEL, SILVER CYPRUS, SPREAD TO SUCH AN EXTENT AND WITH SUCH RAPIDITY THAT THE MASTER OF THE VESSEL DECIDED TO BEACH HIS COMMAND TO-DAY. THE SHIP IS BELIEVED TO BE A TOTAL LOSS.

Bound from New York to Manila, the Silver Cyprus carried a number of passengers: All are reported to be

Her crew, too, is safe, ashore. Only her captain is still aboard the burning

The vessel has been beached at Bucna Vista, Guimaras, and the crew brought the passengers here this morning.

TOTAL LOSS

The ship is expected to be a total loss, says a message from Manila.

The fire broke out at 3 a.m. to-day and soon after the Silver Cyprus had left Ilolio, where she had arrived yesterday, with a cargo of fertiliser. . The fire was followed by a series of explosions in all three holds and it is stated that the fire is still raging.—Reuter.

ARREST IN PEIPING MYSTERY

DEVELOPMENT IN WERNER CASE

BLOOD-STAINED SHOES, KNIFE

Peiping, Jan. 13. The first arrest in connection with women, is missing and feared the brutal murder of Miss Pamelal Werner, the 19-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. E. T. C. Werner, former British Consul at Foochow, broke in two. The Captain first whose mutilated body was dis- sent off twenty-two men, two women covered not far from her home on and two children in one of the January 10; has been made.

The arrest was made last night remainder of the crew left later in by Captain Botham, who recently a smaller, boat, as- the ship was joined the British Police Force in sinking. Tientsin, and who has arrived here i to conduct an investigation into the empty, but eight of the men aboard

The nationality of the man de-| remainder, as well as the entire tained is not stated, but it is company in the other life-boat, are illeged that blood-stained shoes, a missing. dagger and a handkerchief were Four bodies have so far been found in his house.—Reuter.

PATHOLOGIST AT WORK Pelping, Jan. 13.

An unidentified man has been taken into custody for questioning in the Pamela Werner murder case, following the discovery of a pair of blood-stained shoes, a dagger with a bloody sheath and a portion of a blood-spattered handkerchief which were found in his home. No explanation for their presence there has been given up to now. A pathologist is examining the discoveries to determine whether the stains are of human blood,-United Press.

BANK DIVIDEND

The Directors of ; the Hongkong his own three-engined acroplane toand Shanghai Banking Corporation day, and passed all tests, including have decided, subject to audit, to the altitude qualification, taking his declare a dividend of £3 per share machine to 4,500 metres. for the half-year ended December

PLEADS FOR RECONCILIATION

"PREFER BUTTER TO GUNS"

BRITAIN OFFERS EVERY HELP

TO SETTLE EUROPE .

London, Jan. 12. In a speech at a dinner of the Foreign Press Association in London to-night, the Foreign Secretary, referred to Herr Hitler's statement yesterday in Berlin, at the reception of the Diplomatic Corps, and declared that His Majesty's Government warmly reciprocate the sentiments which the German Chancellor expressed regarding an understanding and reconciliation among nations.

"Surely the world is not so bankrupt that it can find no way of giving practical force to what it seems is the common nim of us all," said Mr. Eden. "That, at any rate, must be the task to which we must devote ourselves in the coming year, and, so far as the people of this country are concerned, I can assure you it is the task to which they will bend their most carnest and united endeayours." If that task were to be accomplished, both political and economic appeasement was necessary,

An allusion to the danger of economic distress to peace brought Mr. Eden to the question of re-armament. He said:-"We in this country, as you know, are now engaged in rearmament on a considerable, indeed, a formidable scale. That re-armament is gathering momentum. In time it must impose a strain upon our national finances and national prosperity, as it is already doing clsewhere. Yet no other policy was open to us in a rapidly re-arming world. The British nation have no .desire_to_spend_money---upon-armaments, yet let there be no mistake. In existing conditions, they can, and, if need be, will, show as slubborn a determination as any other nation in re-equipment, which they regard as vital to their national safety.

A BETTER WAY

"But that is not the road we wish to travel. There is a better way. We definitely prefer butter to guns, and we are prepared to do our best, by economic, co-operation and by working for European appeasement. to secure that others have butter too, in a world which has no need of

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Eder spoke of the many disturbing - and even menacing factors which they Joanna Thorden, went ashore found in Europe at the opening of the New Year. There was the situation in Spain, regarding which the British views were well-known. He sald:—"We are a democratic country. We believe it is for the inhabitants of any country to decide what system of government they prefer. We of government, either our own or any other, on the Spanish people. We believe any such effort would be unjustified, and, even were it to (Continued on Page 4.)

ON MYSTERIOUS PARIS MISSION



DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT

BRITAIN'S NEW TIES IN EGYPT

SIR MILES LAMPSON territory. AS AMBASSADOR

ARMY OFFICERS WILL LEAVE

Cairo, Jan. 12. Egypt's new status was Reuter. marked to-day by the ceremonious presentation of his credentials, as the first British Germany, M. Francois-Poncet, missioner.

King on State occasions, accompanied Spanish and Moroccan soil. by the Court Chamberlain and escorted by the royal bodyguard and other members of the Embassy staff, ingly not eager to extend the in-

tish officers are retiring from the Air preferring that Germany first extend Force, but others may be engaged on to France political guarantees, different contracts.

All the British Army officers will resign, thus severing sixty-five years of British connection with Egypt. new British Military Mission, however, is arriving shortly.-Reuter

OUTLAWING COMMUNISM

👵 Santiago, Jan. 12. The Chilean Government's security Bill has been passed by the Senate by 22 votes to 18 and becomes law member of Parliament for Richmond. wish to see imposed no system after signature by the President. The Surrey, since 1932, has resigned on Bill follows the Jines of measures account of ill-health. A bye-election introduced recent, by other South will follow within a few weeks. At American Governments with the ob- the last election, Sir William's ject of outlawing Communism .- | majority was 19,480 .- British Wire-

FRANCO-**GERMAN**

FORGOTTEN VISIT PARIS

Berlin, Jan. 12.

However, business circles expect he will discuss Franco-German financial and economic problems while in Paris, and there are even rumours of a French loan to Germany, for the purpose of assisting her purchases of raw materials.—Reuter,

Paris, Jan. 12. The French Military Attache at

This decision of the Spanish rebei authorities has given great satisfaction to France,—Reuter.

FACILITIES OFFERED

Tangier, Jan. 13. Russians, to visit Spanish Morocco,— Paris, Jan. 12.

The French Ambassador arrived here and conveyed to M. Yves Ambassador, -- by Sir -- Miles Delbos, Foreign Minister, the desire Powers. Lampson, formerly High Com- of Herr Hitler, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht be invited to Paris. He also reported on the conversations Sir Miles was driven to the Abdia | which Herr Hitler exchanged re-Palace in the State coach used by the assurances regarding the integrity of

The French Government is seemvitation, despite the apparent im-Under the new regime, fifteen Bri- portance of Herr Hitler's request, possibly in the form of negotiations for an arms limitation agreement. Meanwhile, it is announced that the Nationalists in Morocco have granted safe conduct to the French Military Attache freely to circulate Morocco and investigate the allegations of

M. P. RESIGNING

London, Jan. 12. Sir William Ray, Conservative

AMITY TENSE SITUATION EXISTS

RECENT TENSION SCHACHT TO

There is further evidence of the ending of Franco-German tension in the report that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, intends to visit Paris shortly, and ostensibly to inspect the German section of the forthcoming Paris Ex-

FRANCE GRATIFIED

Tangier, Capt. Luiset, has been granted a "safe conduct" to travel freely in Spanish Morocco, including Mellila and Ceuta, by Colonel Beigbeder, acting High Commissioner of the

Colonel Beigeder yesterday offered i

German infiltration.—United Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.

the threatening strike situation in Flint. Ohio Unions are said to have despatched 1,800 members to the Michigan city from Meanwhile, a check-up wat Hurley Hospital has revealed that 28 persons were wounded and gassed in yesterday's fight outside the Fisher motorcar body building plant. Of these, 14 were wounded, two with bullets and with shot-gun pellets. A Union organiser, Robert Travis, charges that full res-

Flint, Mich., Jan. 12.

ponsibility for the fight rests with the General Motors Corporation, but a New York spokesman for the G.M.C. states: "The fight was entirely between strikers and police. The company was not involved."

Troops Watch

To Prevent

Strike Fight

IN FLINT, MICHIGAN

1,500 National Guardsmen to proceed immediately to watch

While Governor Frank Murphy, from Lansing, ordered

EUROPE DISGUSTS RUSSIA

Toledo.

SOVIET MAY STAND ARMED AND ALONE "ISOLATIONISM" PREFERRED.

📑 London, Jan. 12. It is authoritatively stated every facility to journalists, except that Russia is considering fol- ment of the National Guard of lowing an isolationist policy, due Michigan State, to proceed imto her dissatisfaction over the mediately to this tense industrial results of her efforts to maintain night's fighting between police and a common front against Fascism strike-pickets, in which 23 were inwith the Western European jured.

> would mean leaving Western storted the trouble when they rushed in European problems in the hands of the company guards in order to enabling acceleration of the formida- relatives and triends who were bringble Russian armaments programme, i ing them food. Police threw tear gas In this connection, well-informed bombs, pickets jumped into the fight quarters draw attention to the and presently police were firing into startling increase in Russia's military the crowd.

The new attitude of the Soviet leaders is noteworthy, A Russian spokesman informed the United Press that "We have been trying to cooperate with the Western democracles, not in order to wage war, but in order jointly to preyent it. However, experience has led us to doubt whether the effort is worth pursuing, However, regardless of Russian disgust over international policies, there is seemingly little chance that the Reuted. nations. "particularly

Britain, will offer any hope of a stronger policy.—United Press.

MALAGA -HEAVILY BOMBED

CRUISERS JOIN IN REBEL ATTACK

SOVIET SHIP SEIZED

ment of its experience.

all 13 occupants. It went down in T. Owens and Stewardess Miss Edith and Norwegian steamers which were tate working conditions to America. lying alongside the quays at the _United Press. time, six insurgent aeroplanes ap-100 incendiary bombs. Simultaneously, two insurgent cruisers crept up on the port and

Bulletin Service. SOVIET SHIP SEIZED

Santandar, Jan. 12. foodship off the Santandar coast .--Reuter.

CONSULATE DAMAGED London; Jan. 12.

During the bombardment, of hit British Wireless.

Meanwhile, 5,000 persons are holding a mass meeting outside the Flint factory, still occupied by "sitdown strikers" and National Guardsmen are watching developments. Planes are "spoiting" for developments of an emergency nature, and are possibly checking reports that the strikers in the factory have piled milk bottles, bolts and similar

"ommunition" on the plant roof. Governor Murphy remarked at this crisis that the first concern of everyone should have been for the health of the strikers. Some-one ought to have supplied them with heat and food, regardless of the strike, he said. United Press.

Fight At, Flint

Flint, Mich., Jan. 12. Governor Frank Murphy, just elected to office, has ordered a regicentre to prevent a repetition of last

Sit-down strikers, in possession of It is noteworthy that such a policy the Fisher Motor Body factory still, Western European nations, prevent them interfering with

> The pickets are now being reinforced by strikers from other towns and work in the Ponitae motor factory, where workers refused to strike; has also been suspended. There are now no General Motors assembly lines which are not affected by the

> It is estimated that 170,000 are idle throughout the nation owing to the motor and maritime walk-outs,-

Situation Worse . Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.

Governor Frank Murphy considers the position in Flint as very grave, "Hourly telephone reports indicate the Flint situation is rapidly growing worse," he says. He has ordered 1,500 men of the

126th Infantry Regiment to proceed to Flint from the Armouries of nine other cities where they have been mobilised "for strike duty." Only a few hours ago they were called to their depots for emergency operations, when Toledo, Ohio, reported 1,800 C.I.O. members converging on Flint to support the strikers, United

Labour's Charge Washington, Jan. 12,

Following a five-hours conference with C.I.O. officials, Mr. John Lewis .: said he will introduce a resolution into Congress demanding an in-Malaga was subjected yesterday vestigation, of the General Motors afternoon to the heaviest bombard- Corporation, and whether English: financiers have joined hands with the According to reports of Dunish Du Pont Interests in an effort to die

China's Trade Hurt Washington, Jan. 12, A Department of Commerce report:

has seriously hampered Chinese ex-Casualties are estimated at 300 ports to the United States, China and a hospital and other buildings fears she will permanently lose here were damaged and set aftro.-Reuter American markets, it is reported. United Press.

Maloga early yesterday by insurgent warships, a shell exploded outside Insurgents have selzed a Soviet the British Consulate and did confi siderable damage to the buildings The personnel was unharmed. - Neutral-shipping in the harbour made for the safety of the open see after a Norwegian ship had been

ONE KILLED IN U.S. PLANE CRASH: INJURED MAN WALKS MILES FOR AID

It is now reported that one of the passengers in the Western Air Express Transport liner which crashed near here early to-day, is dead. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, big game hunters, each suffered a broken leg. Mrs. Johnson was still unconscious when dragged from the wreckage. Most of the others aboard were only slightly injured.—Reuter.

EARLIER MESSAGE

Los Angeles, Jan. 12. The wreckage of an airliner from Salt Lake City, in which Mr. Martin hills five miles from San Fernando, Cal.

and it is still unknown whether there are any survivors.

the plane.—Reuter. EVERYON INJURED

22 miles north of here to-day, injuring Chief Pilot W. W. Lewis, Co-pilot C. United Press.

a heavy, rainstorm, apparently E. Conner. ...

Mr. Arthur Robinson, the first that all on board were injured. Subsequently, the line operators Rescuers are racing to the spot, announced no-one was fatally hurt.

. JOHNSONS UNCONSCIOUS There were ten passengers and The passengers include Mr. and three members of the crew aboard Mrs. Martin Johnson, just returned from exploration in Bornoo. Mrs. Johnson were unconscious when had no help and no guidance.

Passengers' included Mr. E. E.

Spencer, President of the Stromberg peared over the city and dropped Electric Company of Chicago; Mr. T. game hunters, were passengers, is Olive View Sanitarium, four miles and unitered executive of the Pratt reported to have been found in the only from the scene of the crash, said and Whitney Aeroplane Motor Company, Hartford, Conn.-United Press. rained 200 shells into the centre of states that the Pacific Maritime strike INJURED MAN'S PLUCK

🖖 " Los Angeles, Jan. 12.

It is now disclosed that Mr. Arthur Johnson, who first told the story of the crash, made his own way over four miles of rough country to the Olive View Santarium to get Mr. Robinson says both Mr. and help for his fellow-travellers. He

The Western-Air Express Trans- but he could not tell how seriously of the rescue, has received the report Meanwhile, the sheriff in charge machine to 4,500 metres.

port plane from Salt Lake to Los they were hurt.

Hitherto he has had only a civilian Angeles, crashed on a mountain top The crew of the plane consists of He does not, yet know which, that one of those on board is dead.

Laacly

smart...warm

HIS time of year you have. to plan your clothes twice over—once to be warm and once to be smart.

It's no good wearing a well-thoughtout outfit and spoiling the whole effect by looking blue in the face and fingers. . . Just to prove you can look smart and at the same time keep out the east winds we've dressed this girl almost entirely in wool-underclothes and all.

The all-in cost (without cap and shoes, which we leave to you) is just what you want for this weather. Wolsey make the things.

Here's what she's wearing :--Woollen suit

Crepe de chine slip Wool panties and vest Stockings.

This is what it looks Like

QUIT is closely weven, in raisin colour. Straight skirt, with one centre pleat, bringing the fulness to the front

Jacket has four buttons, does up rather high, with narrow revers, small roll collar. This -leaves-a-small--V-shaped-open-ing, so that under it you can wear a high shirt blouse, tuck in a scarf, or on warm days get away with one of those false fronts.

The two breast, pockets are tied up with outsize bootlaces,



Lady in wool steps out of her suit to show you'

details . . . made of same stuff as the suit. Strips running down from the

pockets act as loops for the wool-

How to keep its Shape

len belt.

. TREAT your woollen suit well and it'll stand by you. It helps to hangit at night on one of those special skirt hangers that grip its

And if you line the skirt round the hips with a band of shantung or any thick silk, it

Other colours are navy and evergreen-good rich shades. Get a colour contrast with your hat and blouse. Light blue with

the raisin ... butter yellow with the navy ... Indian red Spoke the Hang of a suit depends a loc on what's worn underneath it. A silk slip keeps it from clingThe one she's wearing is

Hilda Lurcott.

Now for the vest and pan-IN ties. You may think IF men always spoke the truth woollen underclothes sound like your L. to us, what an unromantic grandmother or remind you of those bulky garments you were at school. place this world would be! -

But reassure yourself from the Fortunately for our peace of picture. Both vest and panties are them forget truth. Men have learnt to lie so charmingly and One advantage of wool is that, it fils snugly—and warmin underneath spontaneously that women are means that you won't need too much easily persuaded (for the time being) that they are speaking Choose stockings for the suit in the truth; especially as women have a happy faculty for believing what one of the new bracken shades, dull The ones here have an clastic they want to believe.

thread woven into the tops to make them fit closely and keep ladders at You may keep a man waiting half an hour while he mentally curses you as the most selfish and inconsiderate woman he has ever mel, but when you apologise profusely he will smile and say: "Don't worry about that, my dear, it's worth it. I would gladly wait an hour for you!"

Tactful Partner

VOU make a hurried change I into evening clothes, and cause unnecessary suffering or after the first dance discover an uninjury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on and your tactful partner exclaims any matter concerning a child, gallantly: "Good gracious, why I never even noticed it," whereas it has probably irritated him ever since

or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum he will murmur sweetly: "It was

All those delightful 'little complichai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai ments that men whisper so charm-Young Choi Street, 1st floor, ingly are often far removed from verity, but how soothing they are to Our enger ears!

That is where men are so clever; A. BROKEN DOWN, SYSTEM. they know exactly how to infuse

looking younger than ever to-night," after that nasty little barb from Mrs. Jones in the morning: "Oh, my dear, you do look tired! I am sure you

Kitchen Alphabet

I for Invalid

COTHE principal thing about By feeding invalids," declared Sarah, "is to give them something attractive to look at, and Beef. Ten and steamed fish are and chopped, parsley. Keep it hot. all very well, but what's the Beat up the yelks of two eggs with salt, pepper, anchovy essence and a picion points to every one present, including a number of newspaper something really nice, just to mix in lightly, the stiffly whisked tempt you?"

"I'm sure you're right, Sarah," I. Cook in the usual way, and fold said, "Suppose you tell us one or in the fish and sauce mixture when two of those nice invalid dishes of the omeletie is done. yours." So here they are.

Fish Soup

strain off the liquid. Now make a white roux with a it. tablespoonful of butter and the Pheisant could be treated in the

smoothly in. Let it come to the too well. boil then draw it to the side of the When it is slightly cool, strain in two egg-yolks which have been beaten into half a gill of milk. parsley added to it.

Fish Omelette

FLAKE up two ounces of Pour into a pretty buttered dish, with a tablespoonful of good white about ten minutes,

Steamed Chicken

OUT one side of the breast from a row chicken, and

Bring to the boll and simmer then, steam it a little longer, Serve the new Wirephoto Servico and gently for twenty minutes, and then it with a little cooked spinach and with the juice it exuded poured round

same of flour, and stir the liquid same way, but it should not be hung

Apple Souffle

DAKE two large apples and Heat the soup up, but do not let D sleve the flesh. Add n it boil, and send it up with the juice tablespoonful of sugar, a little of half a Jemon and a little chopped grated lemon rind and the juice of a small lemon beaten up with an egg yolk. Whisk the white stiffly and fold it lightly in.

cooked white fish, mix it and bake in a moderate oven for



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CINEMA NOTES

The solution of a perfectly-planned. murder by the all-seeing eye of the camera is the story behind the gripplng mystery drama, "Murder with Pictures," starring Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick, which has its run at the including a number of newspaper photographers who came to take pletures, and beautiful Miss Patrick, who was heard to quarrel with the lawyer shortly before his death. The girl takes refuge in Ayres' apartment when the police begin their search for her. Paul Kelly, a reporter, gets hold of a plate taken by Benny Baker, CUT a pound of whiting into skin it. Put it on a buttered plate, small pieces and put them sprinkle over a little salt and cover into a saucepan with a quart of white with another plate. Put the plate of water), half a carrot, a small piece the water boil fast for about forty of onion, an inch from a stick of minutes.

If the chicken is not tender by Benny Baker, and a cub reporter, which he knows will reveal the identity of the slayer. When he begins to develop a print he too is murdered. Baker, in a distant city, has a print of the plate but doesn't realize its importance, but doesn't realize its importance.

But his editor does. It is placed on If the chicken is not tender by But his editor does. It is placed on broadcast to the world, revealing the slayer in the very act of murdering the lawyer.

"Bengal, Tiger"

"Bengal Tiger," a Warner Bros. picture of actual circus life and people, comes to the King's Theatre to-day. It is said to be powerful in its realism and drama, yet 'simple and touching in its unusual romance, appealing to warm hearts everywhere. Packed with adventure and excitement as well as romance, it is the kind of drama that touches the heart cords of men, women and children alike. The setting in which most of the plot takes place, is a real circus, inside and outside the big top, the special train and winter quarters, the side shows and dressing tents. Much of the drama centres around the cages in which the wild animals are quartered, trained and exhibited. Real acrobats, aerialists, riders, clowns and animal trainers, famed in circus life, appear throughout the picture. Paul Graciz, famous German actor, plays the role of the assistant animal trainer who gave his own life to save his boss. Don Barclay, famous of the follies, has the part of a clown; Gordon Hart the role of hospital superintendent; Carlyle Moore, Jr., that of an ambulance driver, and Joseph King that of the owner of the circus, Louis King

"Moscow Nights"

Harry Baur, the brilliant Continental film star, whose first appearance besides the aura of genius which surand induces restful sleep in a perfectly rounds his every movement on the screen, has acquired for himself a reputation in the studio for realism. In "Moscow Nights", now at the Majestic Theatre, he appears as Brioukow, a gruff old peasant turned war contractor whose worship of the beautiful young Natasha provides a main theme of the story. "Moscow Nights" is responsible for bringing to the screen three players who, it is anticipated, by their magnificent performances will reach the heights of stardom. Harry Baur gives a performance which sweeps across the
screen with power and virility;
Penclope Dudley Ward more than
fulfils the promise she showed in her
first film—"Escape Me Never"—and
Laurence Olivier, for the first time, has a role worthy of his talents. Scenes probably unparalleled in their brilliance and dramatic intensity. have been created by Anthony Asquith, and include a colossal ballroom spectacle, vicing in realism with the Court Martial scene which provides the dramatic climax to the

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Recent photograph of Ex-King Edward and Princess Elizabeth.

Rather Death Than Defeat

New York, Dec. 28. CANGS of workmen watched Of from a distance two buck deer fighting on a narrow granite ledge above the Royal noar Canon City,

Colorado. The bucks manœuvred silentis for an hour, then charged. Their untiers locked, their footing finally gave away, and they punged together over a 400-foot precipice into the Arkansas

TALKED 2 WEEKS NON-STOP

Memphis (Tennessee), Dec. 21. NURSE entered the room A of Emmie Wilson, a fouryear-old boy in hospital here, this morning. She asked: "How are you?" The boy did not answer.

Said the nurse, "That's fine. When did you get better?" Still no answer.

"Wonderfull" said the nurse, as she ran to call the doctor. They agreed. "Marvellous!" they

Emmle had been stricken for two weeks with a rare form of encephalities, which kept him chattering constantly. He Just couldn't stop talking. Now that he is cured he is so happy he won't talk.

First Cigarette

Mexico, Missouri, Dec. 31. Mrs. Edatha Kemp celebrated her be suffering from loss of memory. 100th birthday at Mexico, Missouri, They had been happily married for 30 by going modern.

tried a cigarette for the first time. She seemed to enjoy it.—United sure, but he had fully recovered from

Illness Was Godsend"

-JESSIE MATTHEWS

By A Correspondent LAMOROUS Jessie Matthews, back at work in the studios after a serious. Fillness that lasted nearly four months, thought only a week or two ago that her screen career was ended.

Actors and actresses, technicians, cameramen and carpenters had enthusiastically welcomed her back to the set at Shepherd's Bush Studios, where, writes a London representative, I saw her at work.

"One consoling thought," she told me, "is that my nervous breakdown has been, in one peculiar way, a godsend. It has done me a power of good. I feel terribly calm at all times without losing any

of my naturally high spirits, "I think it would do wonders to lots of actors and actresses to have a nervous breakdown if the aftermath affected them as it has me.

"Yet only a week or two ago I thought my career as an actress was over. It nearly broke my heart to think that I would never see a film studio again.

HOLIDAY IN THE SUN

"It is really within the last fortnight that I felt all my courage returning. I took plenty of exercise and spent the time gambolling about. Jessie is only going back to

work for a few days in order to finish the film, "Head Over Heels." After that she is going away for a couple of months in the sun. "My husband, Sonnie Hale, and propose going on a trip to Rio de Janelro," the said. "We may hop off at different places on the route, but I intend to make it the holiday of my life."

U.S. COMBED FOR VANISHED BRITON

New York, Dec. 31.
TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND cir-L culars are being distributed throughout the United States by the New York Missing Persons Bureau in an effort to solve one of the most puzzling mysteries of recent years— the five weeks' disappearance of Mr. Frederick B. Lloyd, president of the £500,000 Petroleum Conversion Corporation, and a Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, householder.

It was on October 22 that Mr. Lloyd, who is a British subject, aged 63, had luncheon with his lawyer, Mr. Arthur Rinke, and went with him by cab to the corporation's New

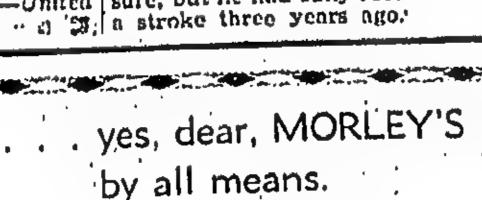
York offices. When Mr. Rinke alighted Mr. Lloyd stayed in the cab and said he would return to his hotel, the Savoy Plaza. He did not arrive and has not

been seen since. Police scout the idea of kidnapping because no ransom demand has been received by Mrs. Lloyd. His business and personal affairs

were in perfect order. He had £16,-000 in the bank. The police declare they have his passport, thus precluding any like-

lihood that he intended to sail for England. Mrs. Lloyd believes her husband to

A pipe smoker for many years, she | According to his doctors, Mr. Lloyd was suffering from high blood pres-



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LIONS ROAM IN HAWAII'S EXTINCT VOLCANO CRATER

Henolulu, T.H. Jan. 1.

Historic Dinmond Hend, towering extinct volcano crater and Hawaii's most widely known landmark, has become "lion country". Jim Wahl, radio broadcaster, started the "hunt" with reports he had seen a lion while horseback riding along Diamond head trails. Someone recalled that "Keiki", a mascot on the U.S.S. Monterey, leaped overboard and escaped in January, 1935, and one theory is that he may have swum ashore and made his home in the

The "Affectionate General's" Story

MENERAL MILLAN ASTRAY, U a Spanish revel leader in Salamanca, has told the most blood-curdling "atrocity" story.
"The Reds," he said, "cut off the cars of one of our aviator and a woman ate one of them in front of him."

General Astray wants to be known as the "affectionate gen-

FREER SAILS AWAY **AGAIN**

Sydney, Dec. 28.

MRS. M. M. Freer—the Englishwoman who was refused permission to land in Australia a month ago arrived here in the s.s. Awatea to-day, but this evening was on her way back to New Zealand.

From her cabin she said: "I'm feeling very well-and here I am again, because I never say

While she spoke, however, the Federal High Court was dismissing an application for a writ of habeas corpus to decide whether it could set aside the decision of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. Paterson, refusing Mrs. Freer permission to land.

REFUSED TEST

It was stated in court that Mrs. Freer when given a diciation test in Italian at Fremantle put her index fingers in her ears. Fallure to pass the test meant she could be refused entry to Australia.

Mr. Justice Evatt ruled that failure to hear the test meant failure to pass it. The court was not authorised to inquire whether a person was a It had no authority to set aside the decision of a Minister, even if his ruling were wrong.

The refusal of the application did not endorse or confirm any decision by the executive.

Army officer, and was "a heartlessadventuress usurping a wife's place," has strenuously denied the allega-

. She had been in New Zealand since her entry to Australia was refused.

area. Keiki, a puma, answered the description of Wahl's lion .--I. L. A. Leader



Latest picture of Harry Bridges, leader of longshoremen and maritime workers on the Pacific Coast. He is spokesman for the workers in negotiations for new awards with shipping interests.

Chimes Go Round The World

Canberra now regularly hears. party. proper person to land in Australia. the bells of Westminster Abbey calling it to Church every Sunmorning and evening, although no Church there yet possesses a peal.

A gramophone record of the bells Mrs. Freer, whom Mr. Paterson had was recently broadcast through a London (from Paris) this morning." said was entangled with an Australian very powerful amplifier from the On Wednesday night there was a tower of St. Andrew's Presbyterian party at the Ritz Hotel at which Mr. Church, 'It was so successful, says' Smiley and Lady Cecilia were pre-Austral News, that it has now been decided to make it an established practice, and three amplifiers are shortly to be installed instead of one. mother flew to Paris.

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IN THE TRENCHES

IN a four-roomed cottage on the estate which her family have occupied for generations a silver-haired old lady scans the newspapers for mention of her son, ' '

Every time she sees his name in print, she cuts out the reference and pastes it in a book. That book has become very thick by now, for this mother is Sybil Lady Eden, and her son, Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary.

She talked to me to-day, writes a London newspaper representative, of the world-famous

politician who to her is still "my boy." "Like myself, Anthony hates war. We have cause to hate it. I lost two of my four sons in the last war. "The eldest, John, was killed in Flanders in October, 1914. My youngster son, Nicholas, who was only 16 at

the time, went down in the battle of Juliand. "We all loved Nicholas intensely. The report of his death was a terrible shock to Anthony, who was then in the trenches."

Lady Eden smiled when I mentioned her son's reputation as the best-dressed diplomat in Europe. "Certainly he was not the bestdressed boy," she said.

"He takes care with his dress now only because he realises it is essential for his duty. The publicity he gets about his fashlonable clothes is embarrassing to

Anthony Eden, as a schoolboy, was not, according to his mother, a boy of outstanding scholastic gifts,

HE LOVES ART

He was sure, slow and steady-not outstandingly brilliant. "He loved history most of all," she said. "It was difficult to get him out of doors-he much preferred to sit at home reading history. And think that his stamp-collecting gave him a wonderful knowledge of

"Like his father he loved art, and he is-though I don't think he can give much time to it now-an accomplished painter in water colours.

"But music means nothing to him," she said, with a smile. Lady Eden lives in this fourroomed cottage because she could not bear to leave her family estate of Windlestone Hall, near Ferryhill. County Durham, which was sold not

-Then Reunion

London, Dec. 21. Just over twenty-four hours after wedding guests of Mr. John Smiley and Lady Cecilia Wellesley arrived at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to find that the marriage had been "cancelled," the young couple were quietly wed at the same church.

Two cars pulled up outside a West End restaurant. Out of the first jumped bride and bridegroom, out of the second Mr. Smiley's brother and sister-in-law, Sir Hugh and Lady Smiley.

All four were happy and smiling. They had, a celebration

Sir Hugh Smiley said: "My brother and Lady Cecilia Wellesley were married quietly at St. Margaret's at 5.30 this afternoon. My

wife and I and a few other members of the family were the only people ["Lady Cecilia arrived back in

sent. Mr. Smiley left the party On Thursday Lady Cecilia and her

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SHARE PRICES

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Banks. H. K. \$1,870 s. and sa. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £112 n.

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £321/4 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £147/8 n. East Ada Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances. Canton In., \$310 ni Union In., \$615 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$300 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 135/— n. Union Waterboats, \$101/2 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$1061/2 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$141/4 b. Providents (old), \$1.70 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad., 16/3 n. Raubs, \$12.85 n. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

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MANILA SHARES

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EDEN PLEADS FOR RECONCILIATION

(Continued from Page. 1.)

any foreign intervention. Now, some believe, as the outcome of the civil war, that Spain inevitably must have a Government either Fascist or Communiat. That is not our belief. On the contrary, we believe that neither of these forms of government being indigenous to Spain, neither is likely to endure. Spaln will in time evolve her own Spanish form of government. The less foreigners interfere the shorter that time will be."

DEMOCRACY NEEDED

The Foreign Secretary thought he discerned signs that the tendency to divide Europe into rival ideologiesa tendency against which the whole moral and political weight of the British people, and, he believed, all the English-speaking world would be thrown—was diminishing, and he claimed that the recent joint British and Italian declaration regarding the Mediterranean, which was directed against no other country, was a con-

tribution to that process. A considerable part of Mr. Eden's speech was devoted to a spirited defence of democracy as a practical and effective system of government. to which the British people found It unnecessary to make a great parade of their devotion but which they would be ready to make all necessary sacrifice to preserve. Mr. Eden said:—"Democracy is a slow and steady, growth to which men of all sorts and conditions throughout many generations have made their contribution. We are told it is not heroic and that Europe is now entering on a heroic age. By all means let us have heroism. But let us have regard for Europe as a land for heroes to live in, not merely to die in. Let us not confuse heroism and heroics. Let us seek that quieter heroism which is none the less real because it can see qualities of heroism and willingness for selfsacrifice in people of every race and erced, and which regards co-operation with all races and creeds, as essential to the general welfare of the world."

CO-OPERATION PLEA

In conclusion, the Foreign Secretary made an appeal for recognition of the independence of nations. He said:-"By an increase of international understanding, by free co-operation between peoples, by the reduction of barriers hampering international trade and intercourse, by a genuine attempt to restrain our sentiments, however deep and strong they may be in favour of this or that ideology, we can better the international situation and increase the world's prosperity and happiness. On the other hand, if we withdraw within ourselves and increase our individual isolation, if we continue to pile up armaments to the utmost of our economic strength and beyond it, we shall perpetuate the evils from which we suffer to-day and bring the world nearer to even a greater disaster than that from which it is only just beginning to recover. There may have been a time when the nations could be independent and self-sufficient, but that day is long past. No other nation to-day can prosper on the ruin of another. If we base our policies on this fundamental fact, we shall have gone far to find a solution of the seemingly insoluble problems confronting man-

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BOTANICAL GARDENS RULES

DOG-OWNERS

FINED

S. Berg, of 11 Villa Marin, was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a black bitch without a licence and for unlawfully allowing

the animal abroad in the Botanical Gordens on December 28 last. Defendant said the dog belonged to for errors in transmission. a man who was now at sea and who asked him to keep it for him. He thought at the time that he had a licence but now he found out he had not. On the day when the dog was found in the Botanical Gardens, it

had a leash on. Sergt. Dewar, who prosecuted, said that no dog was allowed in the Gardens, whether it had a leash on or not. His Worship imposed a fine of \$5

on the first summons and \$1 on the Mrs. Bitzer, of 45 Conduit Road, was fined \$5 for allowing her brown and white dog abroad without a muzzle.

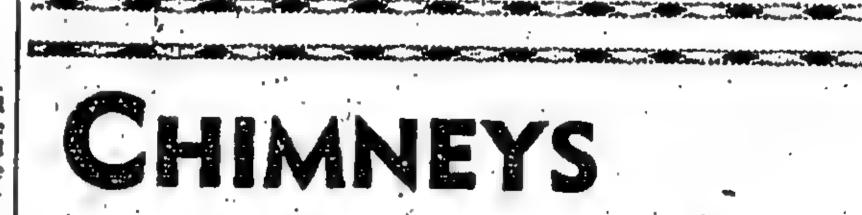
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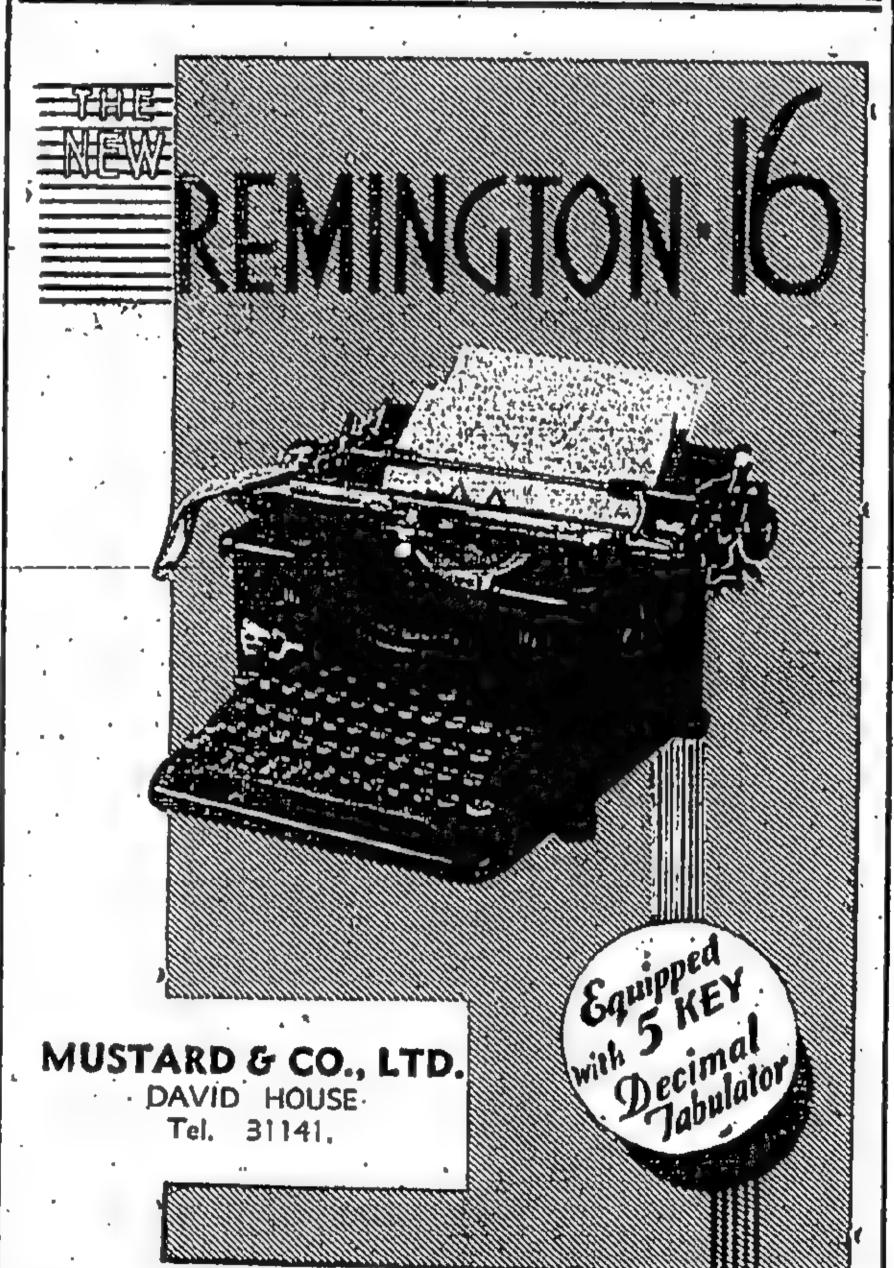
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FALSE PREFENCES MONEY OBTAINED

FROM WOMAN Pretending that he had to pay Customs duty for a present which he

had brought from Singapore, Lo Hoi, 30, a native of Annam, attempted to obtain \$2.70 from a married woman named San Koo, residing at 176 Jaffe Road. His intended victim, however, proved too smart for him, and, after following him a while, had him arrested. The man was brought day's meetings of the Chairman's before Mr. Koon at the Central before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to two months' hard inbour, after he had admitted two previous convictions.

According to Dat Sensi Contract of the Committee of the Non-Intervention of the interim reply of the Valencia Government regarding the supervision plan communicated to

According to Det. Sergt. Cochrane, the two parties was postponed till defendant went to the woman on General Franco's reply has been Monday and told her that he was received.

formerly a neighbour of her sister in The Chairman, Lord Plymouth, Singapore. The sister had asked him said he desired in the name of the

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Spain Urged To Accept Supervision

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to bring her a present, which he did, after payment of \$2.70 in duties.

The woman accompanied defendant to a boarding house for the present, and when they reached the Fire Brigade building, the latter asked her to wait while he went up to get it. Getting suspicious the woman Government to exert that indusance in Spain, should urge his Government to exert that indusance

The Sub-Committee had before it a summary of replies received from the participating Governments, which showed that almost the whole of the funds required to finance the proposed supervision scheme had already

been promised.

In connection with the experts' report on "Volunteers," the communique says a statement defining the issues raised by the report was referred to the Governments with n. request that their observations should be furnished as quickly as possible. Before the Committee adjourned till next Monday it had under consideration the experts' report on the possibility of extending the non-intervention agreement to cover the supply of financial aid to either of the parties in Spain.-British Wire-

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Hearing Concludes Abruptly

PLAINTIFF FAILS: OTHER NON-SUITED

A case set down for hearing this morning before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, finished abruptly after half an hour when the claim brought by one plaintiff was dismissed and the other plaintiff was non-suited. "His Lordship granted liberty to bring a fresh action. The case was one in which Ha Kim and the Hongkong Coal Workers' Association, of No. 131, Johnston Road, claimed damages from Kwok On, of the Banque de L'Indo (Compradoro Department), on the ground of improper and irregular distraint of their goods on September 10 and 21 last.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios represented plaintiffs and Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Messra, Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for defendants.

Mr. Remedios said a distraint was originally issued by defendants against Ho Kim, but by agreement between himself and Mr. Hugh Jones, that distraint was dropped and another was Issued against the Association. Ha Kim was only Chairman of the Association and was not responsible to the landlord. Defendants were owners of No. 131. the question of the distraint came before Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, he history of the nation. held that the distraint was improperly levied against the Association and It was therefore withdrawn.

The damages claimed amounted to some \$413, made up as follows: 55 members who refused to pay their monthly subscription of 40 cents during the period referred to; 500 coolies who, between September 12 and October 10 had refused to pay their three cents commission, one cent of which was due to the "funeral" fund and two cents to the Association: 12 superintendents of coolies who had refused to pay their five cents during the same period when the bailiffs were in charge of the premises.

NOT AN ENITY

Mr. Hugh Jones pointed out that the Association was not an entity in law. Even a partnership could not sue under its parinership name except under the special rules provided for it—and then only if it was a partnership carrying on business for profit. Apart from whether this Association was for profit—and therefore illegal because of the number of its members—it could not institute proceedings under its name.

Mr. Remedios said it would appear that no social club could seek relief in the Couris at that rate.

all sue together.

Mr. Hugh Jones: What I should do would be to take out the writ in the names of one or two members and ask permission to sue on behalf of all the members.

His Lordship upheld Mr. Hugh Jones's submission and granted Mr. Remedies leave to strike out the name of the Association and amend the writ.

Mr. Remedios asked that the writ be amended to read: "Plaintiff, Ha Kim, Chairman of the Hongkong Coal Workers' Association suing for himself and members." He further msked for an adjournment.

Mr. Hugh Jones objected to the amendment as it would mean that if Ha Kim were suing for himself and the other members, he would be suing for damages suffered by the Association, whereas, under the present writ; he was clearly shown to be suing for damages suffered by himself. This would be completely substituting one action for another. Furthermore, in his opening Mr. Remedios had not mentioned Ha Kim's damages and he, Mr. Hugh Jones, suggested that the best course to pursue would be to withdraw Ha Kim's claim. The claim against the Association was already dismissed. If plaintiffs wanted to bring another action later, they could do so,

His Lordship, dismissed the case brought by Ha Kim, non-suited the Association as second plaintiffs, and ordered that the costs of the hearing be borne by the plaintiffs.

768 DEAD OF INFLUENZA

IN LARGE TOWNS OF BRITAIN

The influenza epidemic has accounted for 768 deaths throughout the large towns in Great Britain during the week ended January 9. This figure compares with 325 the previous

There have been 558 deaths reported. in the south-gastern area, including London,

An inquiry by the Minister of Health shows that the epidemic ex-The outbreak is widespread and high-

WIDE REFORM SOUGHT

ROOSEVELT WANTS FULL POWERS

WOULD EFFECT **ECONOMIES**

Washington, Jan. 12. President F. D. Roosevelt has recommended to Congress the thorough reorganisation of the Government's administrative machinery, including the creation of two new Cabinet posts, namely, a Secretary of Social Welfare and a Secretary of Public

He has also asked for six executive assistants to the President, whose duties will be to relieve the President of a great volume of detailed work. President Roosevelt also recommends the grouping together of 105 independent federal agencies under appropriate departments, and extension of the civil service include 250,000 Government ser-

It is estimated that the feorganisation will effect economies amounting to \$30,000,000 annually.-Reuter.

UNLIMITED POWER

Washington, Jan. 12. President Roosevelt, in a special Johnston Road, of which Hip Yee message to Congress to-day, asks for was principal tenant and the almost unlimited power to effect the Association were sub-tenants. When most complete reorganisation of the federal executive branches in the

He asks the right to combine over great aim. 100 different agencies in twelve major departments, directly controliled from the White House.

His message, consisting of five chief points, provides for an unprecedented degree of presidential executive munagement. — United

AIRCRAFT AGENT FOR H. K.

AMERICAN FIRM'S APPOINTEE

New York, Jan. 12. James W. Fisher, of Hongkong, as governing Colonies. the Company's exclusive China re-

cipates a marked expansion in the pire has gradually changed. The Oriental commercial aircraft market | view more generally held to-day is during the next two or three years. | to think of the Empire as something His Lordship: The members could has been an aircraft dealer in China in the cause of civilisation rather sinco 1930,-United Press.

Doesn't-Know His Name WAS ADOPTED WHEN YOUNG

\$10, with the alternative of one Room is panelled in Western Red Canada, month's imprisonment, by Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of 72 catties of tree branches in

Pokfulam Road. Defendant, who was charged under the name of Ah Yee, said that immediately after his birth in Sandakan, his parents died, and he was adopted

His Worship: Why didn't you follow the name of the person who adopted you? Defendant: What's the use? was not born by that person.

Re-Armament Comes With Recovery

Stockholm, Jan. 12. His Majesty King Gustav. opened the new Parliament today, and in his speech from the throne emphasised the need for strengthening the defences of the country, the cost of which would

be 170,000.000 kroner. fresh taxes would be needed, however, he added, because revenue had increased owing to the Country's recovery from the economic depression.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

GORDONS NOT FOR HONGKONG

tends from the south to the north SINGAPORE GARRISON

Spreading The Arabs Urge "Gospel Of Imperialism"

ROYAL EMPIRE SOCIETY AND HONGKONG

On a tour through the Far East in order to "spread the gospel" of Imperialism, Col. S. P. Williams, C.I.E., Travelling Secretary of famous Royal Empire Society, is in Hongkong.

Yesterday Lt. Col. Williams addressed local Rotarians and their guests. Last night, in a chat in his rooms at the Hongkong Hotel, he told me something about the objects and aims of the Society he repre-

The British Empire is, says Lt. Col. Williams, the one solid rock in the troubled seas of international politics, and he believes that world revival, prosperity and safety depends at the moment on the solidity of the many links-Colonial and

Dominion—that are that Empire. "Unity within the British Empire is essential to-day as it never has been before," Lt. Col. Williams told us to foster solidity in the Empire. Unity is impossible without knowledge and mutual understanding.

"To provide a centre for discussion and the machinery for the dissemination of information throughout all the peoples of the Empire is the im- Kowloon Hospital, where Yeung portant contribution which the Royal | died shortly after. Rex was report-Empire Society is making to this ed this morning to be progressing as

"The Society is reorganising itself in order to develop to the utmost its scope and its activities.

NEW HEADQUARTERS "The Royal Empire Society has grown out of the old Colonial Institute, which was founded in a couple of rooms in the Strand nearly seventy years ago. Just after I left London on my present tour it moved to its new buildings in Northumberland Avenue, which were opened by the present King.

"With the move into its new headquarters, the Society enters a new stage in its career. A Junior section has been started, and by stimulating the youth of the country to a consciousness of their Empire responsibilities, an important contribution will be made to the future of Empire

"The Royal Empire Society arose out of the foresight and enthusiasm of a small cluster of Imperialists who determined to combat the theory then The Lockheed Aircraft Company widely held that Great Britain would Cedar, the gift of the Government of announces the appointment of Mr. be much better off without her self- British. Columbia. The Library.

"Largely owing to the pioneer work of these men, the general at-. It is stated that Mr. Fisher anti- titude of the world towards the Emthan as a mere conglomeration of territories."

OPENED BY KING Lt. Col. Williams showed me photographs of the new headquarters of the Society in Northumberland Avenue, This building, opened by the King and Queen when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, is panelled throughout its public rooms with Empire timbers. The spacious dining room is panelled in Silky Yellow Canadian Birch, the gift of the Canadian Government; the General Lounge is panelled in Australian A 60-year-old man, who said he Blackwood, the gift of the Common-

End Of Jews' Immigration OFFER TREATY IN

Jerusalem, Jan. 12. Giving evidence before the Royal Commission in Palestine, the Mutti Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 of Jerusalem to-day demanded the abandonment of the country as the (9.52 megacycles). Jewish National Home experiment, and immediate and complete stoppage of Jewish immigration. Land purchases by the Jews must

PLACE OF MANDATE

niso be stopped, he urged. The Mutti asked that the mandate be abolished and replaced by a treaty between Great Britain and the Arabs.-Reuter Bulletin Service, .

AT WHARF

COOLIE SUCCUMBS: GERMAN INJURED

me. "It is the duty of every one of Kowloon Godowns wharf yesterday | Andre d'Arkor (tenor). when a load of eargo from the s.s. 7.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-Potsdam fell and struck Young i tions and Hongkong Exchange Market Yung-sing, 55-year old coolie, and Report, Wilhelm Rex. 26, a seaman of the

> Both men were rushed to the favourably as could be expected.

URBAN COUNCIL **VACANCY**

ONLY DR. BASTO NOMINATED

Nominations for the Urban Council vacancy expired at 1 p.m. to-day, the Orchestral-Serenade Mauresque, Op. only one received being that of Dr. 10, No. 2 (Elgar); Tenor Solo-"Ave Roberto Alexandre de Castro Basto, Maria"-Soltanto Tu, Maria (Furno M.D., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.O.M.S. Dr. Basto was proposed by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D., and seconded by the Hon. Mr. M.K.Lo. Dr. Basto's being the only nomination, he will be automatically re-elected. He will be serving his third term in succession.

largest of its type in the Empire, contains 250,000 volumes of Empire interest and includes a Reading Room where over 1,000 Empire newspapers and periodicals, including those published in Hongkong, can be read.

The five-storey building contains It is noteworthy that Mr. Fisher of vital importance—as an influence 55 bedrooms, and the dining room Selection. scats 350. There are several Lounges, Reading and Card Rooms, a Silence Room, Changing Rooms, and Rest Room for Ladies and Smoking and Billiard Rooms for men. Non-Resident Fellows. (i.e. resident

outside Great Britain) may join the Society upon payment of an Entrance Fee of 21s and an Annual Subscription of 31s. 6d.

ship, and may be seen by those inter- kiss . me good-night....Les Alien; ested at his Rooms at the Hongkong Comedy Novelty—A feather in her until December 22, when he is redid not know his surname, was fined wealth of Australia; the Smoking turning to London, via Japan and Curtis and Ames; Instrumental-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TO BE INNOCENT IS NATURE'S WIS- | Mr. Stan Farrell is returning to DOM:-Coleridge.

Yeung Yick, a bricklayer, of 179 Third Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries caused by a stone accidentally falling on him.

For returning to the Colony after he had been banished for a period of land. ten years on July 20 last, Wong Wah, 27, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

On a charge of soliciting for married woman, were each fined \$10, with the alternative of '15 days'

charged before Mr. Himsworth at will-not now leave until April. the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing away on board the Glen was passed on each man,

At the Kowloon Magistracy this

ping following a three months' holl- Just dance; Vocal-I nearly let love day in Hongkong.

Dr. Eva Ho Tung, daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, arrived back in the Colony yesterday morning on the s.s. Potsdam. She has been away for a three months' holiday, a month of which was spent in Switzer-

Mr. Reginald Parsons, of the Imperial Chemical Industries, is a through passenger on the Blue Funnel liner Hector, proceeding on Home leave. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parsons, of Shanghai, who, many immoral purpose, Lai Yec-mui, 25, years ago, were well-known residents widow, and Chan Chat-mui, 20, of Kowloon.

It was wrongly stated that Mr. H. imprisonment, by Mr. Keen at the A. Mellon, Warrant; Officer of the Central Magistracy this morning. Army Education Corps, was a passible Sub-Inspector Whelan said defension on the transport Lancashire dants were arrested in Pedder Street | which left for Home yesterday. Mr. lost night while accosting Europeans. Mellon was originally scheduled to

. A young woman, Tsang Mul, aged Line vessel Glenastarie for Singapore. 18, was charged before Mr. Macfad-They were Cho Kan-sang, 30, and yen at the Kowloon Magistracy this Cheung Choi, 25, and said they had morning with unlawful possession of wanted to go to Singapore to obtain 85 taels of raw opium at: Tai Nom work, but had, not the necessary Street on January 11: She had been money to pay for the passage. A stopped by a constable and the optum fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, was found tied around her waist. A fine of \$250, or three months' hard labour, was imposed.

morning, the China Dispensary (Y. C. Fong Yam-ting, 16 Tai Nam Street, Wong and Co., Ltd.), 82 Queen's Road ground floor, was fined \$40 by Mr. Central, summoned the Kam Plu Himsworth at the Kowloon Magi-The outbreak is widespread and highly infectious, but the cases reported as mostly of a mild character, most of the Gordon Highlanders of the deaths being among elderly poople—Reuter Special.

According to a British Wireless mark on December 28, and that read an unlicensed set instance of the fine incorrect.

Message, the Ministry of Health warms the public to continue precautions which experience has shown desirable, as it is too early yet to say whether the epidemic has are proceeding to Singapore as any whether the epidemic has madditional Battallon to the Company of the cases reported that the cases reported six without a bottle of a wireless receiving set without of a wireless receiving set withing the chop of a wireless receiving set without of a wireless received information that defend on the form of a wireless received information that cereived inform

BROADCAST

The Ogboddies Outing By The Radioddities

A CRICKET TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by H.K.T. p.m.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Programme of French

Les Filles De Gennevilliers (Old French Song) Sarthel, with choir and Orchestra; Plaisir d'Amour (Love's Joy), (Martini)...Jessica Dragonette (soprano); (a) Le Petit Bossu, (b) Mon Pere m'a donne un (Chansons enfantines).... Chocurs d'Enfants; C'est le Mai (X...) ... Yvette Guilbert (Diseuse); 'Scenes Pittoresques'-Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet)....George Thill (tenor); Clair de lune (Paul Verlaine and Gabriel Faure) Mme. J. Dathori (mezzo-soprano); Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Robiquet and Massenet)Edmond Rambaud (tenor); Paysage (Theuriet and Hahn) Ninon Vallin (soprano); Si vous l'aviez A serious accident occurred at the compris (Bordese and Denza)....

7.35 The New Mayfair Orches-Savey Welsh Medley (arr. Somers);

Savoy Irish Medley (arr. Somers); Bonnie Scotland (arr. Pether). 7.45 From the Studio. The 7th of a series of Talks on

"The Early Days of Cricket," by R. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Annougements.

8.03 From the Studio. Maurice Dufour and His Piano-Accordeon. 8.20 The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

Orchestra-Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Tenor Solo-The Stars Were Shining-"Tosca" (Puccini); -de Cuitis).

8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Caroline

Prelude in C Major, Op. 28, No. 1Chopin; Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3. .. Chopin; Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 41... Chopin; Valse in G Flat Major, Qp. 70, No. Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 54, No. 4 ... Grieg: The Butterfly ... Lavallee. 8.55 p.m. News and Announce-

ments. 9.15 Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

"Curly Top"-Selection; "Broadway Melody of 1936"-Selection; "Sweet Music"-Sciection: "Roberta" -Selection; "Naughty Marietta"-9.30 Selection from "Anything

Goes" played by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 9.40 From the Studio. A Play: "The Ogboddles' Out-

ing" by The Radioddifles. 10 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-When the sun says Lt. Col. Williams, incidentally, is 'Goodnight' to the mountain; Vocalaccepting applications for member- When old friends meet again, Don't Hotel. He will remain in Hongkong Tyrolean Hat; Waltz-The Travelling Salesman; Vocal Duct—Cheer Up.... "The Great Ziegfeld"-Film Selection; Vocal-Tony's in Town.... Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Orchestra-Does your heart beat?, You've got dust on your cont; Vocal-1'm still dreaming....Jack Buchanan; Piano Solo-Melodies of the month, Sydney to-morrow on the s.s. Tai- No. 20 ... Len Green; Fox-Trotgo slipping through my fingers.... Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trots-The Frog, Organ Grinder's Swing; Vocal -When the moon hangs high.... Dick Powell; Fox-Trots-Drop in next time you're' passing. Unbeliev-

11 p.m. Close Down.

Tainted Pork On Sale

USES COOLIE FORGED CHOP

Declaring that he was a menace to leave on the Lancashire, but his plans public health, Mr. Macfadyen sen-Two unemployed Chinese were were subsequently altered and he tended Lau Wing, 40, pork coolle, to three months' hard labour when he was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the possession of a forged Urban Council slaughtethouse pork stamp.

> Detective Inspector A. H. Elston said that on January 9, an Indian constable had been making his. routine search in Reclamation Street. When Lau was stopped, the chop was found wrapped in paper in his pocket. In his hand was a bottle of purple ink resembling that used by the authorities.

At: first: Lau gave the usual story

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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

PROBABLE NUCLEUS OF COLONY INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM

SELECTION COMMITTEE'S POLICY IN CHOOSING THE SIDE

OUIETLY, but determinedly, the | ammunitiment Interport Selection Committee ds getting on with the hundred and one details connected with the antisfactory arranging of the football Interport against Shanghai which takes place next month. Meetings are being constantly held and now points doubt with and settled. The public knows little of this side of the committee's work. and it is not the sort of thing one hears talked about. More direct is the interest the public has in (a) the policy the committee is adopting in the matter of finding a suitable team to represent the Colony and (b) the eventual personnel of the team. It is not easy to obtain enlightenment on either point, but I have been able to ascertain certain probabilities."

Contrasting Policies

CO far as policy is concerned, the Committee intends to more less follow precedent and tradition.
This is rendered more than ordinarily interesting by the fact that Shanghai has embarked upon an entirely new procedure. Shanghai has thrown overboard the old methods, and instead of haphakardly selecting trial teams of whom, usually, only about five per cent, ever figure in the final Interport side, they have through the cularised players discovering whether they will be available to make the think anyone would argue that their places cannot be fairly adequately filed by resident players. Let the filed by resident players. Let the filed by resident players. Let the filed by resident players. players and nominated them as more the Selection Committee over this or less definite members of the squad. They are not fixing trial matches; that is in the usual senso of These Are Ear-Marked the term. They are pitting various combinations drawn from these 17 against Shanghai league teams, thus CPECULATION as & the composifulfilling the 'duel purpose of discovering the strongest team, and at the same time giving the players opportunities of getting acquainted and of formulating tactics and plans. All this appears, to be highly commendable, and preferable, I think, to the time-worn and haphazard methods which have hitherto featured the work of selection commit-

Hongkong's Policy

tees both here and in Shanghai.

TTONGKONG has a much less defined policy. So far as I can be played. Perhaps that's a good thing. But various representative games have been already played this season, and-will be during the next fortulght. regarded 'ast 'unofficial' trials. In other words players who take part in the Kotewall Cup and Governor's | wonders whether Harligan is in the Cup matches can regard themselves position of being "out of sight, out as possible interport candidates, of mind." The wing halves will This, presumably, will enable the solectors to shroff up on current form. After this two teams—the good old Probables and Possibles-will be chosen for a final try-out, and from that point the eventual team to represent the Colony will walk straight on/to the field for the Interport. I am not going to draw comparisions between this system and that of Shanghai's, because in any case the Associations are in somewhat different positions. Whereas is imperative for Shanghal to get together its team as early as possible as they have to travel down to Hongkong, the Colony can alford to wal a bit, as they have all necessary talent on the spot. It's a big difference. 'Neither am I going to criticise Hongkong's methods, for it is posalble they will produce just as good results as any alternative—though there may be sound reason to doubt | Cup team, but I think Pickering is this. What it boils down to is that is superior defender in his position the selectors are expected to pick the at right back, while Gosano can play best team available, and if they can in either place with equal facility. not do it after watching a New But come what may, there can be Year's Day representative match, two no doubting that Hongkong has a Kotewall Cup games, a Governor's wealth of talent at its disposal, and Cup encounter and a full-dress trial it is hard to imagine the. Colony -then they have good cause to ex- turning out a losing team pect complaints.

To Play Or Not

BUT my own conviction is that we tion has officially protested against could field at trast two siterns- the limitation of the number of tive relevens capable of heating clubs and sent a letter to the Royal Shanshal on our own ground, and and Ancient Club expressing the because of this the selection commit— opinion that it is unnecessary and see is areally assisted in dia task) undesirable to restrict the garde in Blowever, we should like to see that that manner, best team turn out and I know the big queellen-and it is by no means matter of equipment Benter with Perry.

Junior Shield Tie This Afternoon

Twice postponed, the Junior Shield tie between the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) will be played this afternoon.

Happy Valley is the venue and the match will kick off at 2.45. Sergt. Martin is the

settled—is whether Colony Jeague players who are Canton residents, will be included. I have it on good authority that the committee would prefer not to include them if it is possible to find a team strong enough to represent Hongkong without them. That is a welcome indication that the Association is at least partially cognisant of certain ethical obligations attached to the observance of the Interport competition rules; even so it is only half a gesture. They would be far better advised to forget all about their Canton players, and then straighten out this irritating tangle of impracticable rules between the end of the season and the next interport. In any case only two players are likely to be affected, and I don't good old adage "Honesty is the best policy" be the guiding principle with policy" be the guiding principle with Committee over this

tion of the Interport is now becoming rife. I have good reason to nucleus of the team no matter what steeplechase. the unofficial and official trials reother full back, two wing halves favourite. and a right wing. I believe either will play at inside right. Irwin is a definite possibility for the right wing, make out only one trial match will but I haven't heard the name of Tang 'Kweng-sum or Fowler mentioned. 'As to the left wing, though Bickford is said to be a certainty, I have an idea selectors will be asked to watch the Chinese left winger in the Governor's Cup. One also probably be most difficult to select. North's inclusion in the Governor's Cup team (and as captain at that) gives a broad hint about the right match to be played on Sunday week half berth, and selection would ap- has been announced. It is near to rest between him and Leung follows. Wing-chui, Lee Kwok-wal may Rowlands (Fusiliers); A. V. Gosano seem to be an obvious choice for the (Recreio) and Stevens (Rifles); other flank, yet I know competent North (Police) Capt., critics doubt his ability to last for (Recreio) and Bliss (Kowloon); 90 ; minutes, despite his polished Erwin (Rifles), D. Knox. (Kowloon), technique. Bliss is apparently re- D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), Wilson garded as a possible, but I wonder (Club) and Bickford (Club). if the selectors have given thought Reserves: Talbot " (Fusiliers) to Evans and Taylor of the Fusiliers. Campbell (Rifles), E. Strange (Club), Both seem to have claims, especially Blackburn (Police) and Costa: (St. the first named, who is a first-class Joseph's). intermediate. If neither Li Tin-sang nor Tam Kong-pak are going to be considered, I suggest that it might be worth while trying Pickering at EMPRESS INERS CREWS Stovens is left back in the Governor's February 11.

London, Jan. 12.

The Professional Collers' Associa-

Club Makers Don't Like U.S. Ban

London. The United States Golf Association's decision to limit the number of clubs a player can carry to fourteen has had a mixed reception in England.

Many amateurs and professionals resent this interference with their liberty.-Reuter. . .

Birmingham, Jan. 12. The Royal Colours were carried to believe that among others who are victory for the first time in King leading foreign amateurs to hold excar-marked for inclusion are Row- George VI's reign here to-day when hibition games and to stage a gigantic lands, A. V. Gosano, Beltrao, Lee Marconi, ridden by Danny Morgan, tournament during the 1940 Olympic Wai-tong, Wilson, and Bickford, and trained by Major Barrett, won Games. This six, I believe, will form the the Smethwick Handicap, a two miles

GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM CHOSEN

Association Eleven Led By North

The Hongkong Football Associ-

Teams of the Canadian Pacific liner's Empress of Canada and Empress of Russin will meet in a soccer -fixture on Sunday at, 10,30 a.m. on the Kowleon Football Club ground. The two vessels are docked here for their annual overhaul and the teams are thus given one of their rare opportunities to argue their merits in

practical fashion. Is you The following will play: Tomtinson, J., Smith: F. Rogers, J. the record with 348 winners. Shaw, C. Blacklock; D. Olive, G. Tufnall, J. McGillvary, A. Fraser, and

The English Professional Golfers Association is likely to protest to the Royal and Ancient since it is generally felt that their business interests are affected by the limitation.

BIRMINGHAM

Marconi was lightly weighted at veal. There is the question of an- 10 st. 3 lbs. and started a 7 to 2

The horse won easily, finishing Dave Leonard or Lai Shui-wing (if eight lengths ahead of a field of 13 the Canton players are excluded) amidst loud and prolonged cheering

ation's team for the Governor's Cup

Thousand Mounts Ridden During Past Season

WANT TWO MONTHS' FIXTURES POSTPONED



The winning team of the 400 metres open relay race at the first annual athletic meet of the Loong Chun College, held at the S.C.A.A. on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Japan To Resume Davis Cup Play

FIVE YEAR PLAN LAUNCHED

· Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Imbued with a new spirit, following its reorganization, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association to-day launched on a five-year plan to bring the Davis Cup to Japan.

The project was adopted at the first meeting of directors of the society held here yesterday when it was decided to compete energetically for the acquisition of the champion-

Japanese players will enter the international contest this year, officials announced. Japan did not participate in last year's games because of a lack of funds to send players

Also approved were plans to invite

OFFICIAL RANKINGS

Simultaneously, the Association made public its rankings for the year. Jiro Yamagishi, Davis Cup player. led in both singles and doubles, being paired off with Reizo Murakami in the latter category. Both are from Kelo University.

Akimasa Miura, Waseda University. ranked second and Shunsuke Hirai. another Kelo player, third, SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT

Masuo Ucmura and Haruo Tsukakoshl, employees of the Osawa Co.. an export firm in Kyoto, Were second in the doubles. Shunsuke Hitai and Reizo Murakami, were third. There are two men named Reizo Murakami playing championship tennis at Keio University.

Miss Sadayo Toda, Miss Sanae Okada, flancee of the late Jiro Sato and Miss Toyoko Komata, shared the top honours in the women's rankings.

The Misses Kumi Sasakura and Michiyo Harada took first place in the women's doubles, while the Misses Sanne Okada and 'Hisako Yamagishi, were second. Yamagishi, who is the younger sister of the champion player, also took third place when paired off with Mrs. Naoko Matsudaira.

Gordon Richards, ten times chem- Shanghai will turn out their into the field.—Reuter. pion jockey, has broken another record by riding in 1,000 races during mains for the final selections to be minimum minimum intermediates. the last season.

This is the first time that such a guidance of Capt. W. G. Clarke, interport match itself. Fred Archer rode in a single season, before the team hopes to sail for Empress of Russia-G. Valente; F. was 667 in 1885, the year he broke Hongkong.

committee is going to leave no stone | Buch a limitation would interfere | Blight: McHugh, Young, Gillespie, years on the Turf. Archer won 2,748 | side, without having the op- trip, there is still a large deficit to is ill. He is reported to have some with the freedom of gollers in the Short, Wheeler, Reserves Nairn and recess Richards has a good chance portunity of making the profit they be made up before Houghoug's kind of fover. Let us hope it does. had anticipated on their interport invitation can be accepted.

Our Daily Golf Hint

A comfortable stance and the correct balance are the two most important factors

in low scoring. -Gene Sarazen.

RUGBY OFFENCES ON THE INCREASE

Growing Number Of Men Ordered Off Worries Home Authorities

There have been more players ordered off the field in first class club

sons is a fraction under 12. taking a stronger line on scrummage whole league...

infringements. Only two players have been ordered off for "persistent infringements." Half the cases have been for fighting, and one for "talking" to the an army officer, who has since played

for his country. There is no record of an Irishman having been sent off in an important club game.

of Army players.

and Jean McKeown.

more experience.

Mary Sheridan, Mary Malinovsky

In the half-back line are: Elsie

Little, Pilan Petigura, Nora Kelly

Victal dropping out due to Illness,

Esther Bloomfield and Frances

Bomko will fill the positions of

right and left fullback, respectively.

strongest side to date. It only re-

made, and the players to continue

The two goalkeepers, Barbara

HOCKEY TROUBLES

The final selections for the Shanghai Ladies Hockey As-

sociation interport team will be made on Sunday next, when the

fourteen remaining players, most of whom have played in four

trials, will be tried against a fairly strong men's side made up

Miss D. Bloomfield, who had not | dinner dance which, lowing to un-

originally tried for a place, showed fortunate, circumstances that arose,

up so well last Sunday that she had to be cancelled. Also, the un-

candidate. Her position is left perienced during almost the whole

wing forward. The other forwards of the interport visit made it neces-

are: Lotti Schmidt, M. Williams, sary to cancel one match and inter-

and Winnie Ambrose, With Evelyn ARRANGEMENTS FOR LADIES'

the former possibly being a little financial difficulties intervene.

has been invited to appear as a precedented bad weather

F. A.'s 66 Either Play Or Drop First Division?

EFFECT OF FLEET'S DEPARTURE

MEMBERS of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association listened with something approaching amazement to a letter received from the Royal Navy at their meeting on Monday even-

The letter requested permission for the Navy to postpone all first division league matches from January 12 to March 13 as the Fleet would be absent from the Colony.

Having recovered from their astonishment the committee politely, but firmly, replied "Nothing Doing." The letter, which was terse and to the point, firstly asked that two senior division players-Wride and Le Page-receive permis-

division team's fixtures between January 12 and March 13 be cancelled until a later date as the Fleet is leaving Hongkong and would not be returning until March. . Due consideration was given to both requests, and the follow-

sion to be relegated to the junior team, and secondly that the first

ing decisions reached. That the two senior players be permitted to transfer to the

junior team. That the Royal Navy either field a team to play their first division fixtures according to schedule, or withdraw from that

It is not yet known which alternative the Navy will choose.

ASSOCIATION ACTS CURRECTLY

While one can easily and naturalrugby this season than in League by sympathise with the Navy Inasmuch as that they have this week lost The number in soccer is seven, and ' the major part of the first eleven, the that is a longer list than usual. The action of the Football Association average for the last six League seu- must be commended. To permit the Navy to cancel all fixtures for the There have already been more next two months would create a rugby dismissals this season than in chaotic state in the first division prothe last two full seasons, and the in- gramine never before experienced, crease has not been due to referees and sufficient to ruin completely the

Already officials are wondering whether it will be possible to fulfil the season's schedule-at least in anything like the proper time, and referee. One of the offenders was any more serious dislocation of the satisfactory completion of the foot-

ball season. Even now the league is well behind

its schedule, and the Navy are among

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS

TEAM TO VISIT HONGKONG

Bhanghal, Jan. 12.

the question, the senior division teams which have not brought their programme up to

> Further suspension of fixtures would probably result in the complete disintegration of the first divi-

> One hopes most sincerely that the Navy will be led to accept the position and to do their utmost to turn out a senior division team. The last thing wanted is the withdrawal of the Senior' Service from the first division, for their contribution to the advance of good football in Hongkong has always been considerable. And if it were possible one would be happy to see the Navy accommodated in their request. But the results are too obvious to permit of such a thing, and the alternative of the Football Association is therefore made un-

> One intriguing position arises. The F.A. has given permission for two senior players to be relegated to the junior division, which takes effect forthwith, Therefore, if the Navy choose to accept the Association's first alternative,-to field a first division team—presumably these players will be required. Presumably in such an event the Navy will have to make further application for their reinstatement as senior players.

VALUED PLAYERS

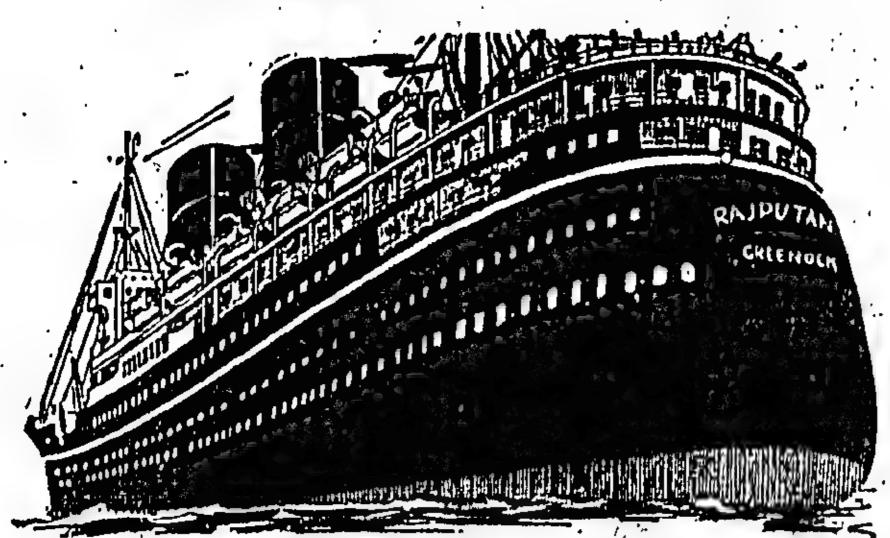
ARE LOST

Rugby activities, after a lapse over the New Year holldays, have resumed in Shanghai, but with depleted ranks, particularly among members of the The ladies' hockey interport team 1st XV. In the first place the Selec-Dunlap and Laura Carlon, have is to leave for Hongkong by the Em- tors will have to find someone to fill

Hongkong.

have, been made since early this 10 and meeting the 1st XV of the The only obstacle remaining in season, by the committee and Club on February 11 in the annual Richards, who holds also the record one. In this connection, the as- funds for their treasury, and while is not the only piece of bad news. Interport .. match... Kennedy's illness Wi Campbelli, The present of 12 consecutive winners, has only sociation last year had to bear the interport candidates are present of 12 consecutive winners, has only sociation last year had to bear the pared to take care of a certain both the Meiji matches and is also not make the pared to take care of a certain a newcomer to Shanghal this season, in the Meiji matches and is also not make the mount of their expenses for the mount of their expenses for the mount of the not prove to be scarlet fever too.

both shown good form in the trials, press of Asia on February 9, unless the gap caused by the tragic death of E. M. Slater. Slater was undoubtedly faster on her. feet. Tho latter. The team will be selected after the the Rugby "find" of the year and to however, has had considerably final trial match on Sunday, and it replace his talents will be impossible. is expected to be the strongest that It seems quite possible that Shanghal will be capable of putting . Gaps have also occurred among the forwards. A. M. Kennedy, who has been playing regularly for the 1st XV since his arrival at the beginning of ... their training under the capable fered greatly, with the success, the season, is down with scarlet fever, financial and otherwise, of the which means that he will not be able ... to play against Hongkong, who will Thus, in spite of all efforts which be arriving in Shanghai on February.



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Company, was summoned before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magastracy this morning, on lour count. of possession of polson without

Mr. D. McCallum, appeared on behalf of defendant, and pleaded guitty to the four counts.

The summonses were (1) possession of 7 lbs, of enricolle acid; (2) possession of an admixture or preparation of polsonous alkaloid bearing the trade name of Vegetable Laxative; (3) possession of ephedrine, bearing the trade names of Ephedrine Inhalant, Ephretix, Ephraurol and Ithinebal; and (4) possession of Ergot bearing the trade name of Ergotaliant, Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Acing Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Mr. R. E. Cable, apothecary in the Medical

Cable, apothecary in the Medical

Department. Mr. McCallum said the batchcases in which firms were summoned for possession of polson, which came before Mr. W. Scholleld at the Magistracy last week, were the first for a long period of time, it not the first under the . Ordinance, and, quite rightly, counsel observed, it was the policy of the Government to stop the sale of these proprietary articles which contain polson. They had been widely advertised and widely sold, but, in some cases there was not the slightest indication to show that they were poison. This was so in the case of Ephradrol and Ergoaplol, both of which were of American origin. Ephretix, however, did have the word "Poison" at the bottom of the package.

are in very extensive demand, and he asked that an extremely lenient view be taken, owing to the fact that they were the first batch of cases taken. It was the outcome of the policy of the Government to stop the sale of these drugs, which might not injure a proportion people, but might be injurious to a certain class of the population. taken out, defendant had managed to get the service of a suitable chemist, who is licensed. Counsel hoped his Worship appreciated the fact that it was only of recent date that the substances had been condemned as poison, and had been sold for years without any action

The substances, continued counse),

being taken. **GOVERNMENT AIM**

Mr. Abbott, in reply, said he wished to correct one thing sold.

not to label the poisons in either he would not make it so heavy as English or Chinese, but Mr. Abbott perhaps he should do if the Ordinsaid he did not wish to suggest once had been strictly enforced. that should be taken in weigh- Defendant would be fined \$250 on ng the penalty against the defend-ant. It arose through the ignorance this count. gnorance or lack of knowledge had gone so far as to become carelessness that had persisted over a period of years. Counsel was not asking for a heavy penalty in the Corporation.

The Hongkong Travel Association Tuberculosis were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday two cases of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were also reported. of the parties concerned, but that



Before the 2nd, Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment left Hongkong yesterday, wreaths were laid at the base of the monument in Happy Valley Cemetery which was erected in memory of 648 officers, N.C.O.'s, men, women and children of the old 59th Foot (now the 2nd. East Lancashires) who died in Hongkong between 1849 and 1858, the last previous occasion on which the Battalion was stationed here. (Photo: Mee

case, but for such a penalty as would show that the requirements Since the summonses had been of the Ordinance had to be proper-

> Mr. McCallum asked that if a fine D be imposed, it should be a nominal T one, and suggested that a caution T might meet the case. Mr. Abbott said the fact that the T cases had been brought to Court in T

two succeeding weeks would be I sufficient warning for the public. T He would be very reluctant, in sub- I sequent cases of this nature, not to I agreed with Mr. McCallum that the ask for a heavy, penalty. Counsel T cases were the first group to be mentioned that in 1938 a firm in T brought under the Ordinance, but he Kowloon City had been fined \$2,000. On the first three counts, his ? Mr. McCallum had said that it was Worship said he took into considera- T the policy of the Government to stop tion what counsel for the defence the sale of these articles, but he had said, and would impose a thought that what Mr. McCallum nominal fine of \$10 on each of them, and meant to say was that it was On the fourth summons, however, the policy of the Government to stop he could not see his way to making the sale of these drugs by un- the fine a nominal one only, but as 3 inthorised persons.

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many years the centre of con-

flicting national interests. Be-

cause of its proximity to Algeria,

concern in its future. Not many

a general rising of tribesmen, a

French expeditionary force ocall

action was notified to the

equatorial. Africa, the Came-

rooms, in return for recognition

Morocco. In the following year,

negotiations between France and

Spain as to their respective

rights in Morocco came to an end

with the Treaty of Madrid. By

this pact, France acknowledged

the right of Spain to exercise its

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LAW of PRECEDENCE

TOW that our former King has become the Duke of Windsor, wonder everyone must exactly what is his position. to-day in our Constitution.

It is a situation without precedent in the history of our land. Much one can say with certitude; but there still remain details in regard to such matters as precedence about which no legal expert would commit himself without extensive research.

In this, admittedly a rather hurried survey, we can at least give some indication of what are the rights and privileges of the new Duke of Windsor and how he now abands in relation to the Constitution.

Still A Prince

of German infiltration in Moroc-THERE is slight confusion, co has, happily, died down apparently, in the minds of following mutual assurances by some people as to the status of both Germany and France that the new dukedom;

Let it be made clear that the former King is still Prince Edward. He does not take the place of the Duke of Norfolk as premier duke. He will be the eldest of the royal Dukes, apart from the Duke of Connaught, and will, it is assumed, take precedence after the Heir-France has always taken a lively presumptive.

In English history there has years before the Great War, not been a voluntary abdication France and Germany almost before—with the possible excepcame to a clash when, following tion of James II. Other English Kings who have left the Throne have been forced into their abdications, some of them rather cupied Fez. The need for this painfully.

As Prince Edward has re-Powers, but was resented by nounced the Throne and has also undertaken that his descendants shall not be in the line of succession, it might be argued that his precedence will stand below that of any member of the Royal Family in the line its non-fortification clauses of succession...

Royal Highness

and the diplomatic conversations ONE of the most important points which must necessarily be occupying the public mind is what will be the title taken by his wife in the event many some territory in French of marriage.

The future wife of his Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor of her political Protectorate over | will obviously be known as her Royal Highness the Duchess of Windsor, She will be entitled to the precedence and privileges of her husband's rank.

In regard to the presence of

Mediterranean Power. Italy's influence in the Spanish zone, right to intervene in questions the extent of which was defined affecting the balance of power in in the treaty. The Tangier dis- the Mediterranean was then Spanish zone, and in 1923 a con- came effective in 1929, in which vention was signed by Great Spain was given control policing Tangier. It will be Britain, France and Spain realised, from this summary of guaranteeing the permanent international concern in Morocsecurity and internationalisation co, that the territory is one of this special Tangier zone. where rival interests might Three years later, however, easily clash. Fortunately, there Spain reopened the question by sent that the nations generally, a demand for full control and incorporation of Tangler in Spanish Morocco. Great Britain Spanish which would be created Spanish Morocco. Great Britain altuation which would be created Spanish as concealed her military into the first editions of however, can be described as Jases Sunday Times understands, are capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is control and the first editions of however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is capable of being used for aggression against Japan. Hongkong however, can be described as Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggression against Japan is control and the first editions of being used for aggressi incorporation of Tengier in surgents, fully realise the grave sont, while Italy declared her tingents into the territory.



EX-KING EDWARD.-A pleture taken when he toured South Wales in November-his last public appearance.

the Duke of Windser in the Without Precedent House of Lords, this must be recognised.

He will be created a duke, made a peer. One feels that quired to settle the point. presumably by Letters Patent. issued either in the Court Circular or the London Gazetta or in both. It will not necessary for him to return to therefore have been in contact ward's marriage, and should receive the dukedom. But to sit with politics. in the House of Lords he must receive a summons—a personal

titled as a peer. This was established by the Of course, it is not colligatory and daughters of a duke.

a summons was affirmed.

she was entirely right; for had he received a peerage he would When. Travelling. necessarily have been called to

case of the Earl of Bristol in for a peer to respond to the . In his travels abroad, wherthe reign of James I. For cer- summons, but should the Duke ever our late King should go,. tain reasons the Crown wished decide to answer, as would an he will presumably be treated, to exclude him from the House ordinary peer, there would then as are his brothers, with the of Lords, but his right to receive arise the extraordinary situa diplomatic immunity accorded tion-one probably without pre- to royal Princes.

cedent in the whole of world history—of a former King taking his seat in the House of Lords and taking the outh of allegiance to his successor.

Whether this position will ever arise one cannot say, butnevertheless it is a course which Prince Edward would be clearly entitled to take.

The writ of summons would be issued by the Lord Chancellor. The issue of write to call peers to the House is a practice which began in the 13th century.

One must distinguish between the Duke's position as a Prince of the blood and his position as a peer. He has absolutely renounced the Crown for himself and his descendants, but he cannot, of course, renounce the blood in his veins. A Prince of the blood he must remain, :hough legally barred from the succession.

The Duchy

PECULIAR position—again one without precedent-is o be found in regard to the wnership of the Duchy of Cornwall.

The Duchy of Landseter is adisputably the apparage of the Crown; but the Duchy of fornwall has always been regarded as the possession of the eldest son of the King. .

The former King became possessor of the Duchy of Cornwall 25 years before he succeeded to the Throne; and QUEEN VICTORIA decided it is not improbable that some against her husband being special legislation will be re-

the House of Lords and would IN the event of Prince Edthere be any children, there It is certain that as the Duke may be some question concernsummons—and to that he is en- of Windsor the former King is ing their titles, but these would entitled to the writ of summons, normally be those of the some

HONGKONG AND THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON

WATITH the expiry of the Washington Treaty and Great. Britain will push ahead with her plans for converting the towering peaks of Hongkong into a Far Eastern Gibraltar.

From this hornets' nest of guns, bombers, and barracks will in future come the first move to parry threat from the East towards Malaya, India, or Australia.

The expiry of the Treaty ends period which-if the counter-charges levelled against each other by Britain, the United States, and Japan are true -has been one of supreme hypocrisy Pacific-one to the north via Alaska surprise. It is outside any Power's. and ill-concealed subterfuge.

Under the Washington Treaty, the three signatory Powers agreed to maintain the status quo over a wide area of the Pacific and Far Eastern senboard so far as naval and bases and other fortifications were

This meant that Britain was not mainland. At least two allowed to strengthen Hongkong, squadrons will be stationed there Japan was not to improve her de- early next year. trict was excluded from the recognised. A new accord be- fences in Formosa. The United States was to confine her own fortifications to Hawaii, the Alcutian REFORTIFICATION on such a Isles, and her own Pacific coasts. Isles, and her own Pacific coasts.

Open Secret

TT is an open secret, however, that pore. Britain has been building military acrodromes, gun emplacements, and Singapore is not a sufficient guard . Discussion of the transference of other defence works at Hongkong for her interests in China, Hong- the base of the China Squadron from for the past few years. More than Spain reopened the question by seems every indication at pre- one unduly frank report to this effect

every strategie centre a "prohibited defences.

A SUNDAY TIMES STAFF REPORTER

area" to foreign vessels. She even been accused of fortifying her Mandates in the Pacific—notably the Caroline and Marshall Islands.

fulfilled the letter of the Treaty; but contrary, she has built two formid- strategical requirements. able lines of air attack across the and the Aleutian Islands, the other practicable operating range. to the south via Honolulu, Wake Island, and Guam.

Island itself, and one in the British closely linked to Singapore...
Leased Territories on the Chinese The China Squadron, more

Japan, where it was believed that Britain had decided to withdraw her first line of defences to Singa-

Britain considers, however,

Neither Hongkong nor Singapore, Japanese-German pact.

Darwin

INE interesting development may result, however, from Britain's new strategy in the Far East.

The Sunday Times understands the advisability of using Darwin as a summer base for Britain's China Squadron, instead of Wel-Hal-Wel, will be discussed at the Imperial Conference which is to be held during the Coronation.

British naval experts have come. to the conclusion that Wel-Hal-Wel. which is north of Shanghai, could not be defended in event of hostilities. with a neighbouring Power.

The China Squadron could be bottled up rapidly by hostile warships and aircraft, and virtually destroyed before it was able to escape

The United States appears to have to Hongkong or Singapore.
ulfilled the letter of the Treaty, but On the other hand, Darwin is has not abided by the spirit. On the much more suitable to the Navy's

It could not easily be taken by

Britain's present garrison at Hong- MOREOVER, the establishment of kong : includes : three infantry IVI a base at Darwin would provide battalions and various Corps units. a welcome opportunity for combined Two new aerodromes are nearing manoeuvres of the China, Indies, and completion at Hongkong, one on the Australian squedrons, and would be

The China Squadron, more than 20 units of which will visit Singspore this month, includes the siferaft carrier Hermes, several county class cruisers, destroyer and submarine flotillas, and minelayers. The Equadron, if based on Darwin

could dock and refit at Singapore. The Royal Navy already regards Darwin as Singapore's auxiliary base forming a strong triangle with Trincomalee (Ceylon), and preventing access by an Asiatic fleet to the that Indian Ocean. And Mark

kong is needed as a powerful .ad- Wei-Hal-Wei to Darwin will probably be hastened by the conclusion of the

and France withheld their con- by the admission of foreign con- activities in Formosa by making concerned, behind her own natural be a stronger safeguard to the Com-

The Man Who Should Go On Our Next Cricket Tour

FIRST CLASS TRAINER IS DESIRABLE

(By Bruce Harris)

The late Herbert Chapman, would have been greater if a trainer of knowledge had been added to the builder of the Arsenal's fame in

result inevitably will be seen in inspiration and their pattern. greater cricket efficiency.

overseas after the "Ashes." Trainers, will not do. I mean, of high skill in massage and treatment of minor injuries, as well as work on the running track and in the gymnasium.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not implying that the 17 men of whom I see so much in Australia are living slack lives, staying up late o' nights and overdrinking. They are not. They are voluntarily an abstemious crowd; not in the main strict tectotailers, but reasonably

WOULD GO STALE

For five months of more or less not be trained in the same way as "Senson"—is this year to be bigger, for a football match once a week, brighter, better. They would go hopelessly stale.

one, equipped with electrical ap- adjuncts will be gayer and more atpliances, daily accessible, in the tractive than ever,

hotels with the men: an expert able There must be for every cricketer, bers of the committee. as much as for a boxer or footballer, a correct, "fighting weight." If he

enters the field accordingly, it is a HONGKONG LADIES' reasonable assumption that he is better able to bat, bowl or field, less liable to strains such as have handicapped our side this tour. Ought not fast bowlers especially to be trained to the ounce with due regard, of course, to the fact that their effort spreads—itaelf—over—months—ratherthan days?

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In Australia It is the "scrapper" as much as the cricketer who wins matches-the man fired with neversay-die, who will bat, bowl or field till he drops. The Jardine side of Northerners. They won the "Ashes."

Secret recipes do not exist...

football, once told me, with his entertaining emphasis, that "if I could take my trainer with the party I could win the Ashes in Australia with a second-class boyhood up, has to be seen to be realised. They play as if their whole future depended on cricket, which, An exaggeration no doubt-he did indeed, it sometimes does. They are exaggerate—but I believe with more pocket implacables. They profit by than a tinge of truth in it. Some day their mistakes: they reason out the or other the M.C.C. may send their why and the wherefore of their sides out here under a trainer; the failures, and Don Bradman is their

Organised keenness such as this, Trainers have come into their own developing its cricket under ideal in boxing, in football, lately in lawn conditions, can produce teams-from tennis—our Davis Cup side after among a population all told only years of indifference had its trainer about equal to that of London—to last season. They ought, I suggest, beat the best in all England: Against to be part and parcel of the equip- such opposition haphazard methods, ment of every cricket side which goes in training or in anything else, just

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Recreation Club may easily be excused if they imagine they are in fairyland. A special arrangement of multi-coloured electric lights will provide the chief motif for the Out here it is the practice at every provide the chief motif for the town to have a local masseur in the claborate decorative scheme which dressing-rooms. Think of the extra has been planned, and there is every convenience and efficiency of having indication that the baliroom and its

It is hoped that the public will to "cook up" sprains and bruises and again give full support to this deremove them with muximum speed; lightful function. Tickets for the an expert knowing the make-up ball may be obtained upon applicaphysically of every man of the side, tion to the Taikoo Club or any mem-

HOCKEY CLUB

Supper-Dance On Friday

Members of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club are reminded that the Club is holding its Annual Supper Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on

Friday, of this week at 9 p.m. Any members who have not yet 1932-3 contained a high proportion of applied for invitation cards for their the best sort of scrappers, largely guests, but wish to do so, are requested to communicate with the The present good side may do so, Dance Secretary, (Miss M. Smalley, despite early disappointments. But telephone no, Govt., 149), as soon as I am convinced that their chances possible.



The 1936-37 Queen's College hockey team is enjoying an excellent season. Above is the team photographed with Mr. F. J. de Rome, the headmaster, on the extreme left. (Photo: A. Fong).

SCHMELING **VERSUS** BRADDOCK

FIGHT MAY BE STAGED IN BERLIN

New York, Dec. 17. A group of wealthy Euro- are closing. peans has started negotiations was learned to-day.

London and New York, has con-ferred with Madison Square Garden, co-promoter of the bout with the Club. He said John Reed Kilpatrick, Club. He said John Reed Kilpatrick, Greece. Garden President, is "interested in. the proposition if certain conditions can be met."

with Mike Jacobs, 20th Century International tournament, though Club promoter who is opposed to a no word has yet been received transfer, Scanlon said he planned to from these groups. England should leave for Germany immediately have a strong team as players of after Christmas to "see about meeting the calibre of Spagnoletti, Stokes those conditions."

\$1,750,000 GATE New York will cause a small gate if likely to be China's entries. held at the Garden Bowl on Long Island and because they know the set-up is ideal for a huge gate in

Europe with unlimited backing, after canada. Australia's team will probinvestigating the possibility of a Berlin fight in July, "concluded it would attract a gate of more than \$1,750,000 They found that Berlin's Olympic stadium could seat close to 200,000

persons for a fight." "Never before have circumstances offered such an ideal situation for a big European fight. The challenger, of the annual fixtures of the Assoidol. He is a close friend of Hitler. Hitler and his associates desire this fight," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said the bout appeared so attractive . Anancially that his groups empowered him to offer the American promoters \$500,000 to buy the fight outright and let them promote it, including paying the partici-

. Jacobs said he was not interested in a shift.

"I can tell you right now that there'll be no title fight outside the United States. I own half that show. and I won't permit it. It would be a slap in the face of our own boxing commission," Jacobs said.

it."-United Press.

SOCIETY BOWLS

St. George's Team To Meet St. Andrew's

The following players have been selected to represent St. George's Society in the annual bowls match against St. Andrew's Society, which takes place at the Kowloon Bowling Green on Saturday commencing at 2,45 p.m.:

E. Tuck, T. Armstrong, A. E. Silkstone and G. S. Archbutt. P. E. Knight, L. de-Rome, C. B. Hosking and S. Randle. P. S. Cassidy, T. Coleman, B. E. Maughan and B. W. Bradbury. E. B. Reef., G. T. Padgett, J. C Gill and G. E. F. Thompson.

Drake and J. F. Macgowan. A. E. Pearson, V. C. Labrum, J. G. Meyer and G. H. Sherriff. Reserves .- S. M. White, H. Westlake, W. Ward, C. Fletcher, F. E. Lawrence and J. Bentley.

KOWLOON GOLF

Starting Times Announced For Sunday

The following starting times have been announced for Sunday, January 17, when the President v. Captain match will be played at the Kowloon 10.04 H. F. Westlake v. M. A. Cnirns, Golf. Club! Captain's President's 10.08 L. J. Cavo v. A. S. Reid.

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To date, five teams have entered to transfer the Jimmy Brad- for this tournament. Entries have dock-Max Schmeling heavy- been received from a Norwegian weight - title fight next June team, represented by Berents and from New York to Berlin, it Gctz. B. V. de Senna and da Silva will don Portuguese colours while Wilson and Forbes will play for Dennis Scanton, an international Scotland. A team representing business man with headquarters in France has also been received, Meise

Teams representing England, Australia, China, U.S.A. and Canada Although he has not conferred will probably be entered for the and Wade are available. Leong According to Scanlon, the Garden Hong-teck and Kang., Boon-song, and others connected with the fight form a strong combination and are

Should Canada and the U.S.A. enter, their teams will most likely be Squires and Carson, representing Scanlon said a group of friends in America and Duff and Sullivan,

This, tournament has received enthusiastic reception from clubs and should, turn out to be one of the most interesting to be held this season. Its success may lead to it being permanently adopted as one

OVERCROWDED GROUND

Melbourne Cricket Club Severely Criticised

Melbourne, Jan. 12. The Health Commission seathingly Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, criticises the crowding of the ground admitted Scanlon had sounded him for the Test Match on January 4, out and, "I told Scanlon that Brad- and says that only luck prevented dock didn't care where he fought loss of life, when the crowd rushed just so that he got his money out of the unfinished section of concrete, which was still unset. The crushing against the locked gates after the end of play might have resulted in deaths.

The nisles and gangways were overcrowded and the situation most dangerous in the event of a panic. The Commission has directed the Melbourne Club to revise the estimated capacity and prevent any further entry after the capacity limit has been reached.

The Melbourne Cricket Club has announced that new regulations will be enforced for the clearance of the stand gangways in future Test Matches, although this will restrict attendances.-Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

.The anticyclone is moving eastward. Pressure is now highest over B. S. Rogers, T. W. Carr, W. S. the Yellow Sca. Local forecast:—N. Carke and J. F. Margowan.

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	A. Lopes		F. C. Barry,
	H. Gausden		J. McKelvie
	E. O. Murphy		W. Ahem,
	P. Dunno		S. Jex,
	B. Parkes		E. Christe
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	W. Kershaw	v.	E. W. G
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0.44	T. Hanlon	·V	T. Paton.
0.48	W. Stoker	V.	A. N. Othe
0.62	V. C. Labrum	v.	W. A. Bland
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PETER KANE IN ACTION ANOTHER GREAT DISPLAY

FLOGS BELGIAN OPPONENT

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Dec. 15. Peter Kane, the Liverpool flyweight, is the big drawing card amongst the smaller men of the ring just now, and last night at Earl's Court there was again a good attendance to see him repeat his usual victory.

Kane's opponent was the Belgian lad, Gaston Vandenbos, and although he put up an amazing display of toughness and pluck Kane won in the sixth round, the bout being stopped by the referee, Mr. Jack Smith. At this stage Vandenbos had been hammered and punched from pillar to post. Kane hunted him all over the ring and never allowed him a

second's rest. Kane's speed and superior skill eclipsed all but the splendid courage and pugnacity of the Belgian.

Vandenbos never endeavoured to evade any of the pitiless punishment to which he was subjected. In fact, he rushed to meet it and even Kane seemed to be surprised to find his little rival coming up again' and' again for the fray.

Kane exploited all the punches. The first to get home was a smashing right to the stomach, but his two-handed hammering to the head, with the straight left never missing its target, had the Belgian dizzy and

stumbling early on. WIN FOR McCLEAVE

Towards the end of the fifth round crashing right put Vandenbos in a kneeling position on the floor. It seemed all over, but at the count of eight he rose quickly, and the bell went before Kane could continue the slaughter. Then came the start of the sixth round, and 25 seconds later Vandenbos was staggering half silly under a hail of blows when the bout was stopped, and wisely so.

Dave McCleave, the ex-welterweight champion, made his debut last night as a middle-weight against Bob Simpkins, of Bridlington. At 11st. 1 Ib. McCleave looked bigger and in fine fettle. In the second round he floored Simpkins for eight with a right to the law, but afterwards he seemed content to just score his points, chiefly with the left hand. In the seventh round the referee stopped the boult with Simpkins again on the floor. McCleave had made good in his new role.

TENNIS RANKINGS

Christian Boussus, for the past two years France's first ranked player, has lost that position in the official rankings for 1936 which have just been issued, Reuter states. The honour has been jointly awarded to Jean Borotra and Bernard Destre-meau, who are 38 and 19 years old respectively.

Boussus has to be content with joint third place with Paul Feret and A. Merlin; A. Martin-Legesy in sixth and Marcel Bernard and J. Jamain

are equal seventh. Mme. Mathieu retains her place as France's leading woman player, while second place is taken by the Comtesse de la Valdene (formerly Senorita Lili d'Alvarez). Mme. Henrotin takes third place, while Mile. S. Iribarne, who was second last year, drops to fourth place.

The following are the complete rankings, with last year's placings in

- 1. J. Borotra (unranked) and B.
- Destremeau (5) 3. C. Boussus (1); P. Ferct (8) and A. Merlin (6)
- 6. A. Martin-Legesy (4) 7. M. Bernard (2) and J. Jamain
- (unranked) 9. R. Journu (10) and J. Lesueur
- 11. J. Brugnon (7) and X. Petra
- (unranked)
- 13. P. Landry (unranked) 14. P. Pelizza (unranked)

15. A. Gentien (8) and G. Glasser (unranked)

- 1. Mmc. Mathleu (1) 2. Comtesso de la Valdene (unranked) 3. Mme. Henrotin (3)
- 4. Mic. 8. Iribarno (2) 5. Mile. Goldschmidt (5) and Mile. B. Pannetier (3)

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measuring about 4 inches by 5 inches. at the features mentioned you can Tell him to watch you making a book donsider it quite satisfactory. out of it. Then fold the paper double and press it down. Open and close. the paper several times, pointing out that it looks like a little book. Then

leaves a clear crease, the response is fortably and clearly. fold is irregular or even diagonal. sees in the picture. If there is no once again, so that the child has seen Test 3.—See whether the child can begins). Trust few men. "Above your normal method of speech in do- should be sufficient to start the not consider the child successful.

SCORING .- Three responses out of SCORING .- The test is passed if

ACROSS

9 If you do, you shape badly.

10 I struck a light in my Italian

defend my country. 11 There's decay in this form of

12 When nursic leaves this Scottish

behind. Careless nursic!

15. The middle ages?

17 Points about roses.

30 Just a trace.

22 Nan, a tot? (anag.).

31 Virile or the reverse.

merit with fencers.

2 Vulgar bunk.

had no work.

I Post my MS, (anag.).

town she leaves one little article

13 Flourish that I would make give

19 Brings the writer in very little

money, and that's hard, you'll

25 One thing and another. 26 They carry the Fathers of the

27 In a cap I appear in the Pacific.

32 Additional assistance that has no

DOWN

3 Walked with the aid of a stick.

4 Novel combination of Catholic

fand Church of England.

D. The piece left over Is torn at the

& Lied (of course Il's wrong), so

be: a bit mad, though.

progress.

l' Bats in red crate? Well, may-

surroundings, and was ready to

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

four must be correct for the child to the child names three objects in one pass the test successfully. If the picture spontaneously. AGE 3.—Test 1: Show the child winks, serews up his nose, opens child a sheet of plain paper his mouth instead of actually pointing Test for Handiness

hand the child a similar piece of the from a book or magazine if you ask him to point to the longer line, clated them in the mind with the world's quotable stock of wisdom, is superlative clated them to make you a likely with plants of objects and life you ask him to make you a likely with plants of objects and life you ask him to make you a likely with plants of objects and life you

Test 2: Ask the child by saying "Show me the..."

SCORING.—All three comparisons Repeat the order twice—the first with a finger parts of his face—such child by saying "Show me the..."

SCORING.—All three comparisons Repeat the order twice—the first of asperity here which is unaccept—as nose, eyes, ears, mouth, hair. Use indicating some specific object. That must be made correctly, or you can—time explaining that you want him of asperity here which is unaccept—to do contain things for you

child's replies.

7 Tar nine (anag.). 8 Bet this takes years, but

18 You'll always find the girls

20 Thus, in one particular direction,

21 Dominion city that ends as it

28 Look closely in Tuscany. Sharp

29 Takes an artist over the rails;

... Yesterday's Solution

solvers won't need to look long.

14 It's worse in Savile-row.

here: It is so sweet.

show passionate zeal.

22 A Book of Days.

23 Hop, Tony (anag.).

singular of 20.

24 A blow? For shame!

15 Hill horse?

like) with plenty of objects and life You may use the superlative right name by observation of adults, preponderantly of a negative kind. SCORING. If the child folds the in it. Praise the picture and give it "longest" if you like, as it will probpaper one or more times so that it to the child so that he can see it com- ably be more familiar to the child. Then withdraw the card and pre-

Test 2: Ask the child to Indicate immediate response you may help the the lines in three different positions. carry out three very simple orders, all keep your follies to yourself.—

coins) in a row in front of the child, cessary. Such orders as "Bring me pay his respects, is treated with and ask him to count-them aloud as that vase (pointing at it), then put frigid suspicion. Thoreau may have he touches each one. You may point this pencil on the table and then said "Make the most of your regrets." to the first on the child's left and open the door."

say "Like this, 'One.'" the test if his counting tallies with order. This test is a useful one to has ever been, or ever "can be, his pointing. He has failed if he just try out on a child who is just start- wherein time-servers and blockheads mentions the right number of the ing school. If he passes it well he will not be uppermost"; but there

Test 3:-On a postcard draw a star orthodox school learning. to copy it. He can use pencil, pen or works to copy it. He can use pencil, pen or

SCORING-Any attempt in which the main characteristics of a star are present is a success. The number of the arms does not matter, but they must cross in the centre and give the effect of radiating out.

Length of Lines

how to take out one with a screwdriver. Then hand him the driver and ask him to remove the other

SCORING.—This is reckoned by the time it takes the child to get the screw right out. One minute is exceptionally good time for five-yearolds. Three minutes is an average

patches of colour-red, yellow, blue, her correspondence "March 46th." green (four similar objects in these The firms responsible for these fricolours or squares cut from different book-jackets will serve as well).

Put the colours in a row in front of the child and say "What is the name of this colour?" to each in turn. If you are using objects, explain first that you are only interested in the

AGE 4. Test 1: On an ordinary all the colours are named correctly ing with some fresh aphorism, all the first time. This test is not based the first time. This test is not based on a colour sense, as all five-year-olds practice the confrontee comes, after one line half an inch longer than the who have ordinary sight should be practice the confrontee comes, after able to dieriminate between these a time, to dislike these smug, Test 3: Find a large coloured pic- Then give the card to the child and colours and will already have asso- Olympian infinations. Besides, the

Test 2: Put four pennies (or other the child alone with his task if ne- ignore, and the new vicar, calling to

will take quickly and easily to is no reason why we-and for less

Gardeners' Plot

wallflowers, and which might be 5 them in their wares. a cause of decay.

others from the seedbed.

CALLING CALENDARS

The calendar season has just been in full swing. We have all bought-calendars to give to our aunts, and our aunts have bought calendars to give to us.

There are few signs of originality in this year's crop, which is as it should be. The perfunctory, the almost mechanical, nature of our reciprocal generosity would be ill served by the introduction of a disconcerting element of novelty.

It is, moreover, extremely difficult to be original with a calendar. Such experiments with time as have been made in the past have not been popular. Interference with the established order of the months has, it is true, often passed unnoticed in a country where there is too seldom climatic evidence available for those pedants who wish to discover whether they are living in January or June: but any tampering with the usual sequence of days is strongly resented.

The moral of many an aunt has been seriously impaired by the receipt of a calendar which led off with a month of Sundays; and the vaguest and most unobservant of women becomes the prey of painful suspi-Test 2: Paint or crayon four clons when she finds herself dating volous innovations are now for the most part out of business.

There is however one feature of the calendar market where reform might well prove salutary. The "Thought colours, not in the shape of the ob- for To-day" system needs gingering up. In theory, no doubt, it is a good SCORING .- The test is passed if thing to be confronted every morn-

It consists very largely of warnings. "October 1st "(Pheasant shooting Do not alter the position of the able even to the mildest of aunts; orders in the repetition and leave yet the advice is too, sensible to To "regret deeply is to live afresh," SCORING.—All three commissions and Dryden that "No Government SCORING.—The child has passed should be carried out in the right and Dryden that "No Government Scoring.

> why our nunts-should be reminded It would be far better if the calendar-mongers specialized, not in wisdom, but in folly. Folly is a commodity of which there is a far more inexhaustible and far more rapidly growing supply than there is of wis-

dom. Scarcely a day passes-none certainly has passed for more than Run the hoe through beds of 2 a week-on which there is not made GE 5.—Test 1: Drive two 2 wallflowers, and press firm any 5 public some statement of an ineptiplants which have become loose, tude so colossal as to merit imsolid piece of wood. Show the child and would only be made looser mortality in one form or another. Clear away all fallen leaves their business to collate the more which may have collected on the memorable paffes, and incorporate

. The result would greatly fortify Remove all dead or weakly the self-respect of our aunts, whose plants, and replace them with opinion of their own intelligence and good taste would be enhanced by reminders that the eminent are frequently deficient in both.

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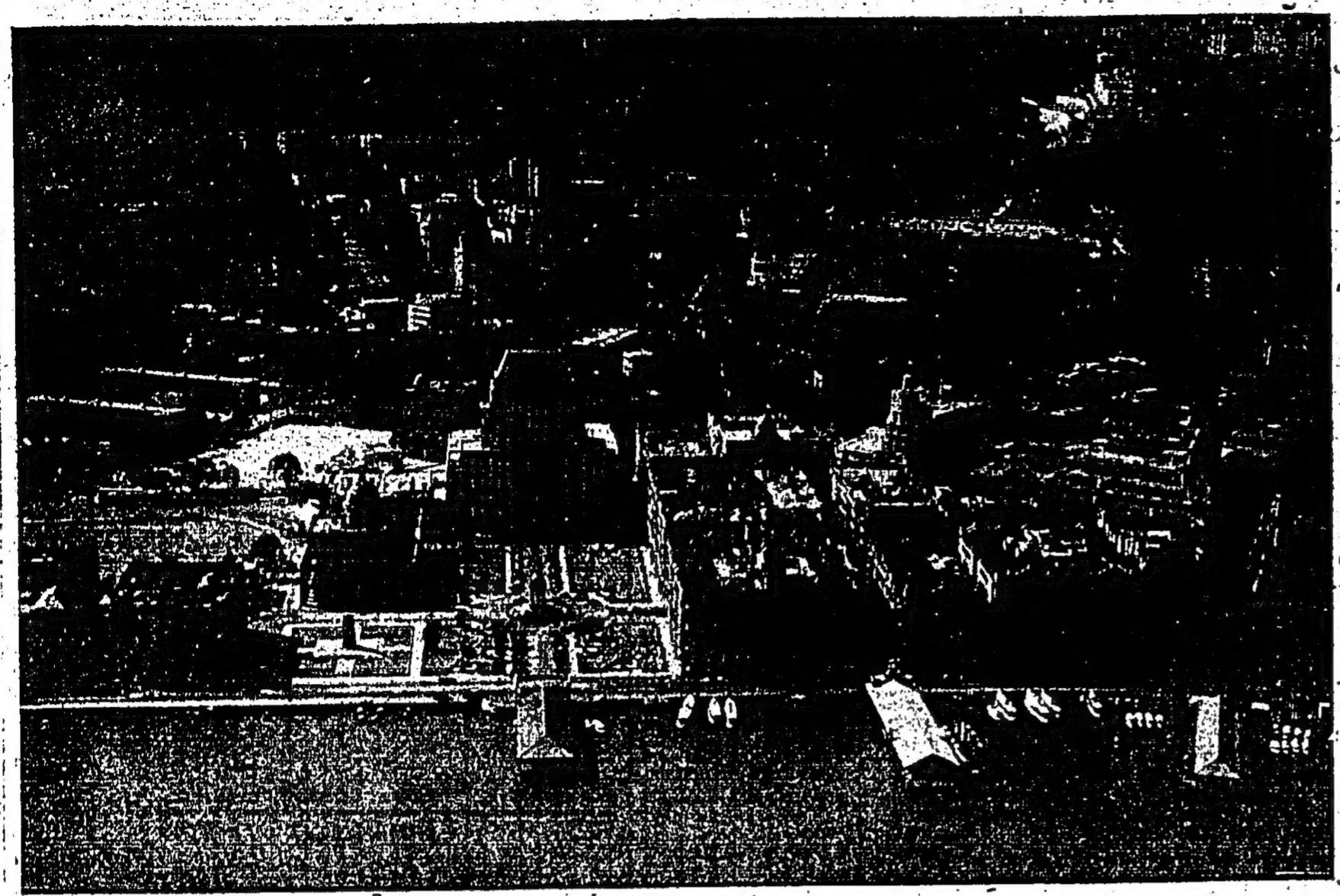
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Representatives from many parts of the world and from air lines and navies met in the Council Chamber to-day to begin a week's deliberation us the Regional Commission 11 of the International Meteorological Organisation. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, was introduced to the visitors by Mr. C. .W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, and H.E. then addressed the meeting and declared the Conference open. The Chairman, Mons. E. Bruzon, replied.

Following the introductions H. E. the Governor said:-"Much I sympathise with your President that it has been found inconvenient for you to foregather at his headquarters in Hanol, I must confess to a sense of gratification that as a substituted venue he should have selected Hongkong, whereby the high honour and privilege of declaring open the first Conference of the Regional Metcorological Commision for the Far East has fallen on me. Gentlemen, on behalf of the Government and people of this Colony I bld you a very warm welcome, in the sincere hope that your deliberations here will facilitate the co-ordination of methods desired by the International Meteorological Organisation, and that such coordination may lead to a solution, if only a partial one, of the problem of the movement of air masses over this portion of the earth, and thus aid the solution of the general atmospheric problem.

"Mon, Bruzon, I congratulate you upon the representative nature of the gathering here assembled, and also upon the presence of Lt. Col. Gold, Assistant Director of the Meteorological Office, London, who, as the President of the Commission for Synoptic Meteorology, will, I am sure, be of the greatest assistance to

"Gentlemen, may I repeat to you n most hearty welcome to Hongkong and trust that your stay here may be not only profitable to the science of meteorology but also pleasurable to yourselves."

MEET OF CO-OPERATION

M. Bruzon's reply in part was as follows: -"As President of this Commission, I am very much indebted to Your Excellency for permitting us to hold our conference in Hongkong, the permission has been greatly appreciated by all of us. As Your Excellency stated, Hanol was first to be the sent-of our meeting and I had already taken the necessary steps when it appeared that Hongkong would suit the majority of delegates much better. The question was a delicate one, but thanks to the kindness of Your Excellency it was soon resolved. I am most grateful to you, sir, for the assistance you have afforded me.

"In meteorology, close international co-operation, implying uniformity of methods, has become a necessity. The need for such co-operation was already felt in 1930 when the Eastern meteorologists met in this very place. It was then easy to predict that the quick development of aviation would soon lay all weather services under an obligation to make a heavy contribution.

"The institution of regional commissions is the logical consequence of the increasing needs of aviation and I sincerely hope that the Regional Commission 11 which meets to-day for the first time will carry out use-ful work on behalf of the inter-national organisation. I and the delegates of this commission thank Your Excellency for the honour you have conferred upon us by consenting to

WEEK'S PARLEY

It is expected that the deliberations of the Commission, which are being carried on in both French and English, will occupy about six or seven days. During that time numerous items will be discussed, most of them concerned with the unification of reports by meteorological stations, the more complete reporting of conditions over sea areas, better and more frequent messages to airplanes, hours of observations, new stations and adoption of a standard code.

Among those present when the Conference commenced were: -M. Bruzon, President, Director of the Central Observatory, Phulien, Indo-China, Colonel E. Gold, p.s.o., of the London Meteorological Office, Father M. Selga, Director of the Manila Observatory, C. D. Stewart, Superintendent of the Singapore Observatory, E. W. Timcke, Australian Representative, Father E. Gherzi, from Shanghai, Professor J. Boerema, from Batavia, Dr. Jameson, from Colombo, Dr. Coching Chin, of the National Research Laboratory of Meteorology, Nanking, Rev. P. Lejay. Shanghai, Dr. C. W. B. Normand, of the India Meteorological Department, Poona, Mr. S. Basu, India, Mr. L. Harmantas, of Pan-American Airways, Captain J. H. Lock, of Imperial Airways, Mr. J. A. R. Moss, Superintendent of the Kaltak Airport, Mr. F. A. Kemp, of the Govern-ment Radio Office, Lt. Colonel Way-mouth and Lt. Lewis, Royal Navy, Lt. Charoon Nunnag, of the Siamese Navy, Mr. Minghal Ma, Director of the Kwangsi Government Weather Bupervisor of China National Aviation Corporation, and Lt. Chappell, of the U. S. Asheville.

Rest Until Slayers Are in Prison

Washington, Jan. 12. The Federal Government's full resources are to be flung into the hunt for the slayer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, by order of President F. D. Roosevelt.

In a statement, the President showed his personal emotion as a consequence of the most brutal act in America's long history of savage crime.

"This murder has shocke'd the nation," he exclaimed. "Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrators of this ghastly crime.

"The federal agents engaged in the search, will pursue it relentlessly. It will not be terminated until the murderer is caught.

Flying-Boats' Mediterranean Cruise

ANOTHER GROUP OFF TO INDIA

London, Jan. 12.

Four London flying-boats of No. 201 squadron, the Commanding Officer of which is Squadron Leader United Press. J. D. Breakey, will leave Calshot on Thursday for a cruise to the Mediterranean and Lisbon.

The outward route will be via Hourtin Berre, Malta, Algiers, Gibral- is not revealed, is being held by the tar and Lisbon. The flying boats police on suspicion that he was inwill reach Gibraltar to-morrow week volved in the kidnapping of little and Lisbon on January 25 and will Charles Mattson, done to death by his leave again next day, returning to abductors.-Reuter. Calshot on January 27.

Twelve Vincent aircraft of No. 45b squadron, under the command and will leave for the return journey of Wing Commander A. R. Church- on February 5. man, will leave Heliopolls for India on an Inter-Command and Colonial Three aircraft of No. 216T Squad-Development flight to-morrow. The ron will accompany the squadron route to be followed will be via as far as Hinaidi, and five Valentia Amman, Ratbah, Hinaidl, Chaibah, aircraft of No. 70BT squadron will Bahrein, Sharjah, Gwador, Karachi, accompany it for the remainder of Khanpur, and Lahore. The aircraft the flight. The approximate mile-

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal element."

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, immediately announced a reward of \$20,000 for the apprehension of the slayer of Charles Mattson. Then declared: "All the Department of Justice's facilities will be turned loose in this case. I am desperately sorry for the stricken

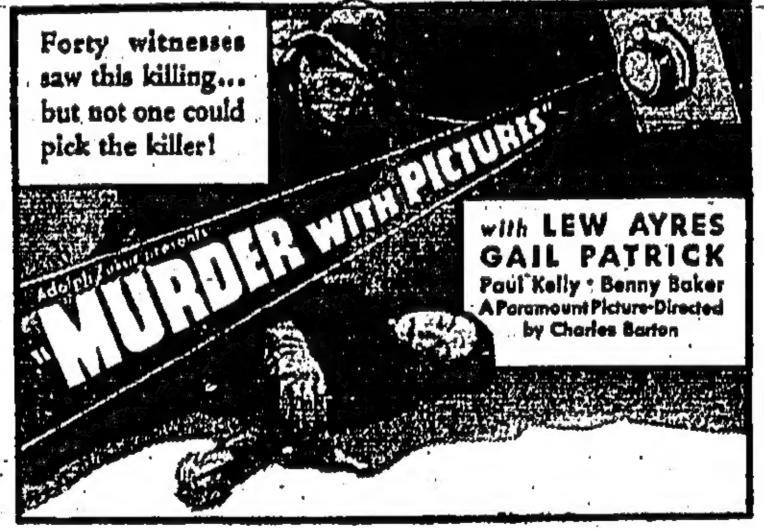
Earlier, Mr. Cummings described the President as being "profoundly moved." The President was stunned when he first read the news, said Mr. Cummings. He was silent for several moments and then exclaimed: "It's unbelievable. It's ghastly."-

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a telegraph received by officials of

The machine took a number of Chinese passengers of unknown identity to Slanfu from Nanking. It

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Aboard the machine which left A giant Eurasia Aviation Company Shanghal this morning for Nanking plane flew to Nanking from Chang- was Mr. R. Walter, technical chow, Honan, this morning, after a adviser of the Eurasia Company.—brief dash in to Sianfu, according to Reuter.

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